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MP Elmer Buchanan (far left) held one end of the green ribbon, while MP Bill Vankoughnet held the other end. Project Engineer Warren Hill (left centre) and Swimming Committee

member Nancy Robinson (centre right) combined to cut the ribbon to officially open Whytock Park, which currently contains the swimming pool and lawn bowling facilities.

## Village holds celebration to officially open Whytock Park

by Jeff Wilson

If the volume of area residents who attended the grand opening of the Whytock Park was any indication, the celebration was surely a success.

The days events began at 9 a.m. and went on to 6 p.m.

People attending were given a chance to use the swimming pool facility at no cost, view or compete in a beach volleyball and lawn bowling tournaments.

Reeve Tom Deline said in an interview that the village invites the public to come and bring their families, and take the opportunity to use the facilities and picnic at the park through the summer and on weekends.

As for winter use, Deline said the possibilities will be explored, with the problems of maintenance needing to be worked out.

Project Engineer Warren Hill said the project really "shows what a small community can do". He said the facility

was built well above standards and allows for expansion in the future. As he looked out across the park, Hill said he can visualize new development with new ideas from new people to make it "one of the finest parks in small town Ontario".

Moir River Conservation Authority General Manager Terry Murphy said the authority equates profit with the amount of use of its lands by the public. He said at the end of this they will be able to put the Whytock property in the profit column. The Whytock property was acquired by the MRCA for future conservation and recreational use in the early 70's.

Hastings Warden and Huntingdon Township Reeve Owen Ketcheson congratulated the community and said it was now "up to the people to make it work".

Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid congratulated the Village Council and thanked the volunteers of the project.

## Madoc library set to begin busy summer schedule

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Public Library is proud to welcome the "Summer Fun" program in conjunction with the Stirling Public Library.

Two co-ordinators from the Stirling Library will be at the Madoc Library on Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., beginning July 7 until August 19 to provide crafts, games, stories, songs and drama for children 4 to 10 years-old. The program was made possible by grants from the Ministry of Employment and Immigration. Librarian Reta Spurring asks that

parents bring a loonie each week to help cover the costs of the materials used.

A grant from the Ministry of Culture and Communication the library is currently updating some of its resource materials. The grant was for \$1,000 with the understanding the library had to match that amount for a total of \$2,000. Reta said the money was raised through book sales and fundraisers.

As well as new books, people attending the library will also notice the availability of videos on the environment, health, lifestyle and special diets.

## YIMBY program offers free composters to village residents

by Jeff Wilson

The YIMBY program (Yes In My Back Yard) kicked off its free composter giveaway in Madoc last Friday afternoon.

Compost Co-ordinator Marvin Tucker along with

YIMBY employees, local politicians, Madoc IGA employees and Madoc Kiwanis President Hugh Johnston.

In a speech, Tucker told an audience assembled in the Madoc IGA parking lot that the

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The YIMBY (Yes In My Back Yard) program set up a composter depot in the Madoc IGA parking lot last Friday. The program intends to distribute free composters to residents in Madoc Village, Huntingdon Township and Madoc Township. Co-ordinator Marvin Tucker said the program hopes to have 80 per cent of the residents in the three municipalities to be composting. Therefore 1,000 composters will have to be distributed through the program.

YIMBY employees along with local politicians and Madoc IGA staff were on hand for the kick off. In photo, left to right, front row, Madoc Kiwanis Club President Hugh Johnston, Compost Co-ordinator Marvin Tucker, Cliff Preston, back row, Madoc Reeve Tom Deline, Darcy Brownson (in barrel), Huntingdon Township Deputy Reeve Ted Pollock, Charlene Johansen, Captain Compost (Didi Curry), Rob Trevor and Shelley Ramsey.

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## Glimpse...into the past



This building located on Durham Street and was home of the Conley Church Organ & Piano

Company in the early 1890's. Currently the Madoc Review is one of the building's tenants.

## OBITUARIES

### Blanche Trotter

Blanche Trotter, of Montgomery Lodge, Belleville died June 12, 1992 at Belleville General Hospital.

Funeral service was held on June 15 at Burke Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Murray McKnight officiating. Interment Hazards Corners Cemetery, Madoc.

Miss Trotter was daughter of the late Frank and Martha Trotter.

Predeceased by five brothers and six sisters. Will be missed by sister-in-law Vivian Trotter. Survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Born in Madoc, she was a school teacher, and a member of Wesleyan Methodist Church. A beautiful tribute to "Aunt Bunny" was given Cheryl Hall Morrow, after which Ira and Helen Spearman sang the last song, she sang while in the hospital - Jesus Savior Pilot Me.

Pallbearers were Ray Hall, Leslie Hall, Peter Hall, Angus MacKillican, Max Trotter and

### Carl Trotter.

### Roy Earl Rose

Roy Earl Rose of Gream Street suddenly passed away in a motor vehicle accident on St. Lawrence Street East on Tuesday, June 16, 1992. He was 71.

Mr. Rose was the son of the late Melville and Mary Rose and the brother of Lillian Bird, Toronto and Audrey White, St. Catharines.

He will be lovingly remembered by his wife Lena Freda Ida Rose (nee Behnke).

Mr. Rose was retired.

Funeral Service was held June 19, 1992 at 1 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home and the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church in Madoc with Rev. Craig Peters officiating.

Pallbearers were Stan Asselstine, John Vukmanick (brother-in-law), Richard Rose (nephew), Kenneth Walker (nephew), Randy Rose (nephew) and Orellyn Liedtke (nephew).

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

To All Drivers:

This is a private citizen's reminder never to leave your vehicle running and unattended. I did this on June 15 at the Madoc Medical Centre. I had left my truck running by

the doors and was only inside a minute or two. When I came out, my truck was gone! I discovered it across the street on a gentleman's front lawn. I had left it in park, you can imagine my surprise.

Apparently it had rolled  
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The Conley Church Organ & Piano Co. was organized in the early 1890's. The firm's principal partners were J.E. Church and Townsend Conley.

By 1897, the enterprise and push they had enforced into sale of pianos, organs and sewing machines had won for them a connection not excelled by any other similar agency in the whole Dominion of Canada. With this goal in view, they made arrangements for establishing a large piano and organ manufacturing site in Madoc where they not only built a high grade line of instruments, but a name and reputation for themselves and also the Village of Madoc. At one time this establishment employed 30 men.

The octave duplex piano was one of the most sought after and therefore was it was hard to keep up with the demand.

By November 1899, with the wonderful development of both the wholesale and retail business all over the Dominion of Canada, more office facilities were needed, as returns were constantly pouring in from all parts of the country. As a consequence the firm moved their offices to the first door south of the original premises. It was tastefully remodelled with a spacious office with a large vault. Mr. M. T. Conley was congratulated on the management and the keen eye toward future business. Mr. J.B. Church was in charge of

all the agencies in Western Ontario, and he excelled in forwarding large returns for sale of instruments and sewing machines every week. Both Mr. M.T. Conley and Mr. J.B. Church were known as thorough business men and conducted the business with skill and success until June of 1902, when the partnership was dissolved, with Townsend Conley moving to Toronto.

J.B. Church continued on with the company under the old name of "Conley Church Organ & Piano Co.", but he informed customers that he had secured control of the latest improved family sewing machine, which would meet every requirement of the purchaser and was built with fewer parts than any other sewing machine, thus making it less apt to break down. He also introduced a new design in the piano case organ which was strictly a high grade instrument piano. He also continued to handle the famous Beethoven Piano which was manufactured in Montreal.

Mr. Church worked hard to keep the business operating, but due to his failing health the doors were closed in 1903. But for a few years, Conley and Church put our village proudly on the map with their products.

John B. Church died at his home in Madoc on April 29, 1906, leaving his widow and three children. The children were Winona, Gordon and Gladys.

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Commissioner Tom O'Grady says the decal is to signify the commitment of the OPP to serving Canadians for many years to come.

Madoc detachment Staff Sergeant Tom St. Germain placed the first decal on a cruiser today. The four-colored design on a white background features the familiar, black and yellow, OPP shoulder flash worn by officers, partially superimposed on a large red

maple leaf. Around the circumference in English and French, are the words "125 years -- Happy Birthday Canada".

The OPP celebrates 83 years of policing this year.

## Madoc student graduates from Durham College

A Madoc resident, Krista Devolin, was a member of the recent graduating class from Durham College in Oshawa.

Premier Bob Rae addressed the Durham College graduation ceremonies at the Oshawa Civic Auditorium. He spoke to 259 business and 105 technology graduates and their guests.

Sharon Swain, vice-chair, Durham College Board of Governors, addressed the graduates of the Applied Arts and Health Sciences and their guests at the afternoon ceremonies. Swain is the administrator of Fairview Lodge, Whitby.



Ontario Provincial Police Staff Sgt. Tom St. Germain of the Madoc detachment applies the first Canada 125 decal on the rear door of an OPP cruiser last Friday. St. Germain said all the detachment vehicles will have decals on each of their rear doors.

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## Peace Park invites entries for poetry contest

The Lester B. Pearson Peace Park is inviting poets to contribute a poem on any aspect of peace to the 19th annual Trans Canada poetry contest held by the Peace Park.

There is no entry fee or cash award, but it is considered an honor to have the winning poem selected and read at the annual Peace Park Memorial Service on the fourth weekend in July of each year.

A \$50-\$100 honourarium is provided for travel expenses.

Previous winners have been: Charles Andrew Tupper, Foxboro; Betty Drevniok, Cembermere; Anna Belle Pallen, Renfrew; Nina Jarmin, Marlbank; George Seden, Toronto; Roberta Fisk, Roslin; Joy Gough Mungad, Ottawa; Edna Wilkinson, Nanpess; Paddy Whelan, Stoco and Laura Simpson, Belleville. Last year's winner Mary Duncan, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

The purpose of the annual Peace Park poetry contest is to encourage poets to write about and to create an interest in peace.

The winning poem is usually published in the local newspapers. Entries should be sent to

Roy Cadwell, M.A., Chairman,  
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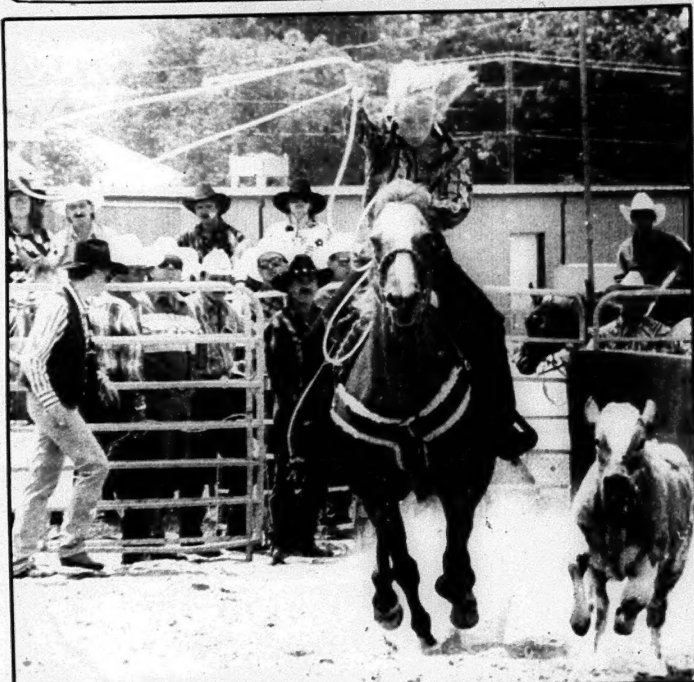
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**Breaking away:** There were plenty of cowgirls at the Norwood and District Canada Day Festival Big 'L' Rodeo and they thrilled the large crowds in events like the Breakaway Roping event which tested speed, agility,

balance and strength. While the cowgirls were good, the calves were sometimes better and that's all right because it keeps competitors sharp. For more photos see pg. 10a. Photo/Bill Freeman

## HAPPY CANADA DAY

In order for our staff to enjoy the holiday all offices of Cembal Publications will be closed on July 1st, 1992 and will re-open with regular hours on Thursday, July 2nd.



**Regal wave:** Charlene Humphries of Hastings, and the 1992 Peterborough County Queen of the Furrow, brought her best wishes to the Norwood and District Canada Day Festival during Saturday morning's colourful parade. Charlene, along with scores of other people from around the county -- and beyond -- participated in this special Canada 125 event. Photo/Bill Freeman

## Children's Wish Tourney

### Hockey players anxious to play ball in Norwood

**Norwood** - Baseball, hockey and fundraising are the three ingredients that will make this weekend's Children's Wish Tournament of Stars a splendid event.

The second annual slug-fest gets underway Friday evening with a kick-off doubleheader with the 1989 OHL champion **Peterborough Petes** doing battle against the **WOLF 101.5 FM Wolf Pack** at 7:30 pm followed by the **NHL Pros** versus the **Norwood Juniors**.

The '89 Petes' squad will include familiar players like NHL star Mike Ricci, minor pros Todd Bojcu (Dayton Bombers), Joe Hawley (Peoria Rivermen), Ross Wilson (Kalamazoo Wings), Mike Dagenais (Halifax Citadels) and top university players Dave Lorentz and Troy Stephens of the University of Waterloo Warriors, Geoff Ingram of the Brock Badgers and Brian Hayton and Steve DeGurse of the U of Guelph

Griffins.

The third game slated for Friday evening will pit **Fife's Bulls**, led by former Belleville Bulls star Jeff Fife, against McClearys. Among the players helping Jeff out will be Norwood's Dave Stewart of the Kingston Frontenacs, Dave Schill of the St. John's Maple Leafs, Brock Woods of the Owen Sound Platers and Scott Feasby of the Brantford Smoke of the Colonial League.

The OHL Stars, the **Guelph Storm**, the **Oshawa Gang** and the **Petes** will join the fray Saturday morning.

Look for Calgary Flames first round draft pick Cory Stillman on the Stars team. He'll be joined by Windsor teammates Ryan O'Neill and Steve Webb, Tampa Bay Lightning draftee Aaron Gavey, Rick Morton of the Owen Sound Platers, Briane Thompson and Joey Clarke of the OHL champion Greyhounds.

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**Best wishes, Pam:** Village of Norwood secretary Pam Quinlan (right) has left her position to spend more time with her family and last Tuesday afternoon she was presented with a cake, flowers and best wishes from village councillors and staff. "You are the first line of defence when people come to talk to the village," councillor Doug Pearcy said during the informal gathering. "We're damn proud of what you've done." Taking over from Pam will be Elaine McCullough, a very familiar face to minor hockey supporters. Photo/Bill Freeman

In February Steve and I officially became Easter Seal Parent Delegates for our community. We are available to help new Easter Seal families as they come along. Delegates have Regional and Provincial conferences every year to exchange information and attend workshops designed to reduce stress and help the family cope with their disabled child. Delegates also serve as a vehicle for presenting concerns to all levels of government for action on behalf of disabled children.

Another facet of the Society is their Parent-to-Parent Link Program that gives parents training in order to help supplement professional caregiving. Families ultimately rely on each other for support. Training is provided to all volunteers, together with resource material, back-up and support. This is a co-operative Inter-Agency Project with the Core Members being the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. of Canada (Ont. office), Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus Assoc. of Ontario, Easter Seals, and VIEWS for the Visually Impaired. For information contact 1-800-668-6252.

On May 23 of this year, Esso retailers held their 12th annual Thankful Thankful Day. As in years past, two cents from

every litre of gasoline sold on that day went to Easter Seals: one cent from the retailer and one cent from the parent company, Imperial Oil Ltd.

Our family headed up to the Esso station in Havelock where we helped to wash windshields and serve up BBQ goodies. Together with Crofton Wood, station owner, a total of \$50 was raised which will be matched by Esso. This is one of the best fundraisers that the Society runs.

Thanks to Bill Darrington of the Havelock Rotary Club for his help at this event also. Volunteering at fundraisers is a great way for us as Parent Delegates and parents to help "give back" for all the help the Society and the local service clubs give us each year, and believe me they help a lot of

## More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

"Keeping You Informed"



people right in your community.

At the start of this year Easter Seal parents were contacted regarding how the recession was affecting the Society. Part of the letter read:

"The mini baby boom, coupled with medical advances and skyrocketing equipment costs has put a tremendous strain on the finances of the Society in the last three years... If we want to maintain the level of service which our children now enjoy, parents will have to assist the service clubs..."

They are recognizing and beginning to utilize their untapped resource of willing and knowledgeable parents to help put a local face on many fundraising events. Ninety-five per cent of the Society's money comes from donations!

Our latest and most exciting fundraiser is the "Ticket to Drive" campaign in its second year. This idea was developed by a Parent committee and continues to generate financing to continue these great programs. This event could literally be a drive! The grand prize is a 1992 Chevrolet Beretta, with other exciting second and third prizes plus two Early Bird prizes as well. For tickets or info call me at 705-696-1176. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. This event is supported by the Molson Indy Festival Foundation. Feel lucky!?

As for Holly, she continues to master new challenges all the time, the latest being riding her bike. This has been difficult as the artificial foot tends to slip off the pedal, and the pushing power takes great concentration, but she perseveres!

She is also waiting to receive her "swimming leg", a prosthesis designed hollow, lightweight and with a non-slip artificial limb. This "recreational limb" is not covered by any government program but thank goodness we can access funding through the War Amputations of Canada CHAMP Program.

Holly will also be facing more surgery shortly, perhaps in the fall, to help correct her hip bone alignment and then hopefully this will be it for a long time. She will be in a cast again but I don't think it will deter her from going to school which she really enjoys. Will have to report back again on this "event", most likely to thank everyone again for their generous support.

Some information:  
Sept. 2-4 International Conference of Self/Mutual Aid, Government Conference Centre, Ottawa. Write: Golden Planners, 126 York St., Suite 404, Ottawa, K1N 5T5.

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### Citizenship medals

Twelve Ontario citizens have received the 1992 Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship in recognition of their outstanding contributions to society.

The recipients being honoured this year have dedicated their free time to helping people from a wide spectrum of society, including refugee claimants, children with physical and developmental disabilities, prison inmates, alcoholics, the homeless, sick children, lesbian and gay youth, and women and children who are victims of violence. They are environmental and social justice activists, fundraisers, and organizers, who saw a need for a special service in their community and acted on it.

The 20th annual investiture ceremony was conducted by the Minister of Citizenship Elaine Ziemba at the Ontario Legislature on June 30th.

The Hon. Henry N.R. Jackman, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, presented each recipient with a silver medal

designed by Toronto sculptor Gerald Gladstone. Following the investiture, the recipients were honoured at a provincial reception and dinner at Ontario Place.

The names of the 1992 recipients of the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship:

Patricia Anzolino, Fort Erie; Douglas Grant Chin, Toronto; George Douglas Keary, Burlington; Dianne Kent, Brampton; Marc Kieburger, Thornhill; Sister Christine Leyser, Guelph; John H. Lim, Mississauga; James Mason, Toronto; Dorothy Betty (Bobbie) Reid, Kingston; Mathew Ryan, Oshawa; JoAnne Van Horne, Sioux Lookout and Elaine Waring, Thunder Bay.

All have demonstrated acts of unusual generosity, self-sacrifice or kindness which have contributed to the common good and the well-being of their fellow citizens.

Thought for the day: A bore is a person who puts his feats in his mouth.

### Jean's Thrifty Chocolate Pudding

(from Jean on the farm)

1 1/2 cups scalded milk  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
3 tablespoons cocoa  
1/3 cup sugar  
pinch of salt  
1/2 cup cold milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix dry ingredients. Gradually add cold milk. Add scalded milk. Cook over boiling water (double pot). Stir as mixture thickens. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally for 10 minutes. Cool in pot until pudding thickens slightly. Beat. Add vanilla. Pour in serving dishes. Chill. Serves four.

Note: Mark this on your calendar: Monday, July 20th, 1:30 p.m., More Abled Than Disabled Club Meeting.

Chow, see you next week.

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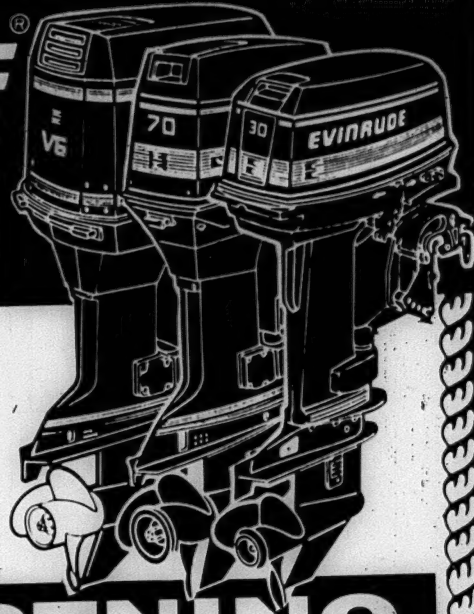
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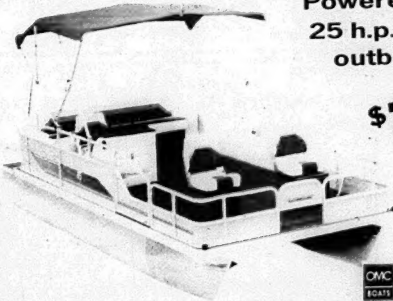
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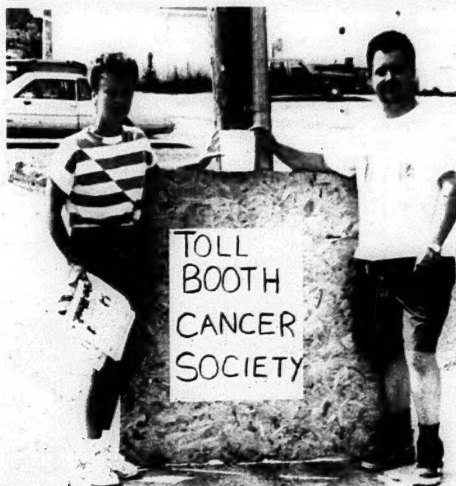
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**Downtown Hijinks:** Face painting was definitely in vogue during the fun-filled "Treats On The Street," a kickoff to the five-day Canada Day celebrations in Campbellford. Peeking through all that paint while making the rounds for their share of the free goodies are, from left: Cathy Sisti, Jennifer Montgomery and Deanna Lemoire. In the bottom photo, Monty the Clown, also known as Chimo the Clown, was celebrating Canada Day in uniform, handing out free balloons to the wide-eyed youngsters. Obviously Monty had no trouble whatever passing the Mounties' minimum night standard. photos/Rolly Ethier



## Terry Fox fundraiser

Terry Fox fundraisers Ernie Hamilton and Sue Walker conducted one of two Toll Booths in Havelock on June 26 & 27 in an effort to raise funds for the 1992 Terry Fox Run. Ernie will once again host a four-day BBQ at Bird's IGA in Havelock from July 1-4 inclusive. To date Ernie has raised over \$5,000 this year and is aiming for \$15,000. Please come out and support Ernie at the Havelock IGA if you can.

## Regiment to unveil historic armoured vehicle July 10th

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Military Museum will unveil its recently-acquired "Bren-Gun Carrier", a Second World War tracked armoured fighting vehicle on Friday, July 10th.

The unveiling will take place at the Belleville Armouries, corner of Bridge and Pinnacle Streets, at approximately 11 a.m. The unveiling of the carrier and its dedication as a monument to the wartime battalion of the Regiment will follow the annual Landing in Sicily ceremonies conducted by the Regimental Association.

The tradition spaghetti and vino lunch will conclude the day's activities.

The acquisition of a Bren Gun Carrier has been a dream of the Military Museum for many years. Used by Canadian and British Commonwealth army units in every theatre of the Second World War, the carrier was employed as an armoured personnel carrier, mortar carrier, tractor for anti-tank guns, machine-gun carrier and all-round utility vehicle.

It was the Regiment's "mechanical mule" in Britain, Sicily, Italy and northwest Europe. After the war, it continued in use with the militia battalion of the Regiment and many were bought by local farmers and hunters.

## 25th Anniversary



**Pleasant surprise:** Elaine and Gord Johnston were the guests of honor for a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party Saturday at their cottage in Madoc. The Johnstons were married June 24th, 1967. The Johnstons' three daughters—Jennifer, Kristen and Katie—were instrumental in organizing and planning the party.

## Hockey players anxious to play ball in Norwood

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Brent Pope, Todd Bertuzzi, Murray Hogg, Jeff Bes and more.

Familiar Petes' faces will include Jassen Cullimore, Don O'Neill, Brent Tully, Andrew Verner, Jason Dawe, Gordie Kinnear, Ryan Black, Dale McTavish, Bryan Gendron, Dave Roche, Doug Searle and Mike Tomlinson.

Brian Grieve and J.P. Davis will head up the Oshawa Gang along with the likes of Toby Burkitt and Shayne McCosh.

Don O'Neill's brother Jeff, the OHL's first pick overall this year, will swing the bat for Guelph along with players like Scott Campbell and Jason Clarke of the Niagara Falls Thunder and Wes Swinson of the Kitchener Rangers.

An added attraction to Friday's festivities will be the CHFX Boom Box churning out a steady stream of hits while thirsty fans will be able to visit the Coors Light beer tent in the Brethren Coliseum Saturday.

Championship-style hot dogs and hamburgers will be on sale during Saturday's action and that night, starting at 9 pm, the WOLF 101.5 FM roadshow will be at the arena for an age-of-majority dance.

The tourney is shaping up nicely and ball fans, autograph collectors and sun worshippers will be more than satisfied.

And the best part of all is that the gathering raises funds for a very worthy cause. The Children's Wish Foundation, while celebrating the memory of Candice Webb and her heroic battle with cancer.

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The Tiddlepoms' class of 1992

**Diploma time:** It wasn't just the "big kids" who received graduation diplomas and applause last week. Students enrolled at Tiddlepoms Nursery School in Hastings put on their mortar boards and took a turn "on stage" at a special graduation ceremony Thursday morning at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Ten youngsters received diplomas from school principal Nancy Gingrich. Members of the Class of '92 included (Front Row, L-R) Marshall Rank, Bruce Cardwell, Jenny Coughlan, Lyndsay Steele, James Moore; (Back

Row, L-R) Jenilee Harley, Amy Birchall, Laura Benn and Robert Buchkowski. They are joined by their principal and friend Nancy Gingrich. Graduating from Tiddlepoms to junior kindergarten were Bruce, Jenny, Jenilee, Amy and Laura. Following the ceremony, the youngsters and their parents enjoyed refreshments and hot dogs. Registration for the next session will take place in September. For more information about Tiddlepoms Nursery School and fall registration call Nancy at 696-3290. Photo/Bill Freeman

**Sarah Toms' 7th inning heroics helps Norwood to thrilling win**

**Norwood** - A Sarah Toms' double in the bottom of the 7th inning was just what the Holiday Ford bantam girls ordered as they slipped by Campbellford 12-11 in an exciting Monday night game.

Sarah's timely hit, her second double of the night, drove in Michelle Selby and gave the team its thrilling win.

Kelly McArthur was on the mound for Norwood pitching seven full innings while playing strong defense at the position. Also making hi-light film catches were Jennifer Arthur and Aleata Shepherd who shared the 3rd inning spotlight with their superb catches.

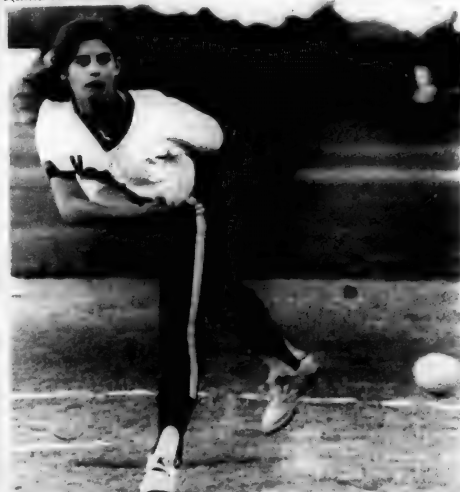
Leading the team at the plate was Michelle Selby who batted a perfect 4 for 4 while Aleata and Sarah went 3 for 4. Chipping in with hits were Danielle Calder, Jan English, Kelly McArthur, Jaime Leeper, Trisha Blackburn and Raina Horsman.

Michelle led all scorers with three runs while Jan crossed the plate twice. Trisha and Raina added one run each.

On Thursday, the girls travelled to Stoco and came away with a high-scoring 25-19 win over Tweed.

Norwood's torrid attack was led by Danielle Calder who had four hits in four trips to the plate. Stacey Sprowl, Raina Horsman, Michelle Selby and Kelly McArthur collected three hits each while Lindsay Scott, Carrie English and Aleata.

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**Pitching form:** Dana Selby, pitching for the Lynch's Auto Service pee wee girls in Norwood, shows concentration after delivering a fastball to a Marmora batter last Thursday evening in Centre Hastings League play. The pee wees play regular home games at the fairgrounds Monday evenings at 6:30 pm. They'd love to see the stands full of cheering fans. Photo/Bill Freeman



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I used to worry about the cottage. It shows me such a good time and I take it so for granted. I arrive for a brief whirlwind of frenetic activity, then abandon it to fate again until the next time. What happens during these absences? What lurking strangers? What furtive scurryings? What dark dangers? What lonely vigil? Only the beaver gnawing another of my saplings knows for sure.

I try to make its waiting as painless as possible. I set out pinch ant traps and pinch my pinkies putting new cheese in the mouse traps. 4 secure windows, pull drapes and double lock doors. I say a prayer. I go back in to get the dogs who have eaten all the cheese, but none of the mice. When I leave, the place is clean and fresh except for where I tracked in mud getting the dogs. What the wife doesn't know won't hurt her. Next weekend I'll blame the mutts.

While I'm away I worry that I forgot to turn off the pump. Or that the raccoons are holding a convention. Or that lightning will strike. Or that the tax assessor is snooping about. I despair that my duct tape won't hold, a rabid moose has rampaged through the sun room and thieves are making off with my junk. The wife says they'd be the losers.

Each return is dramatic. Will the headlights reveal a drowned tree, a washed-out drive, a dock floating elsewhere or not at all? Has a partridge flown through the front window, or a pipe burst or a rodent devoured the drapes? What was left on by mistake? Did the power go off? And what is that smell??? The wife says she told me to take that garbage to the dump. I flush the john.

To ease my mind, I installed a home security device. Motion sensitive, it gave me twenty seconds to enter or exit before all hell broke loose. But that's not enough time to go to the john first, so the whole lake knew that the Friday night siren was me hitting the head. Also, it assumed that I could exit without ever forgetting anything. The Sunday night sirens told the real story. The wife said we were probably attracting burglars and bought a baseball bat.

It also assumed that only humans moved. So it would frequently go off during the week at the whoosh of a mouse whisker or the thunder of an ant step. A neighbour would shut it off and call me complaining about loss of sleep or cardiac arrest. The wife said no one would talk to her anymore. Who could hear with the siren blaring anyway?

The final assumption was that there was some point in being alarmed. Irate neighbours aside, who was there to hear the siren but the thief? By the time the police arrived, the culprit could have a moving van packed. After it went off one dark rainy night and I found the short while standing soaked on a ladder high under the eaves, I shut it down permanently. The wife said she'd rather use her bat instead. I'm sure she meant on the burglar alarm. Remind me not to sneak around in the dark.

It's hard to imagine what goes on when you're not there. Do the ants tap dance on the counter? Do the mice whine that there's no cheese? Do flies

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infest or spiders weave or bees bumble? Do storms rage and waves toss and cold winds blow? Does nature dare to trespass on my property? Yes, and it's hard to imagine, but usually nothing happens. The wife says I should have no trouble with that concept.

So to reassure myself as much as to deter nothing from happening, I joined our lake's Neighbourhood Watch Committee. Set up under O.P.P. auspices, this programme has been very effective in discouraging two-legged intruders. I stuck warning stickers on every window and began to watch for strange persons, vehicles and events. The wife said I should watch myself eat.

We placed property numbers at the head of each drive and set "This neighbourhood

protected by Property Watch" signs on all lake roads. Those ugly clusters of individual name signs that eye-seore cottage roads were removed from all intersections and replaced by arrows showing which numbers were on what road. The same numbers were placed on all docks. Everyone on the lake has a map and a cottage directory; the local emergency services do too. We are all on guard. I thought the signs should depict the wife with her bat.

None of these preparations will deter our animal friends or criminals who can't read. But we have become a safe lake. And that makes my cottage feel better when it's alone. Now all I have to do is persuade the creatures to go next door. The wife says they will follow the leader. But I don't want to be absent again.

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ta Shepherd slapped out two hits apiece.

Getting single safeties were Trisha Blackburn and Jan English.

The Holiday Ford bantams played the second half of a doubleheader Monday (June

29) against the very good Madoc midgets. They are on the road to Springbrook for a Canada Day tussle starting at 8:30 pm. Springbrook returns to Norwood July 6 for an 8:30 pm match.



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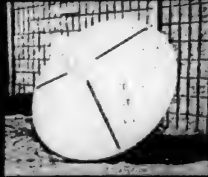
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## Happy Wanderers News

The last meeting until the fall was held at the Whytock Park lawn bowling clubhouse. This lovely new facility is now open for seniors to enjoy at all times don't wait for an invitation just go there for a day of horseshoe pitching, swimming and miniature golf.

The Grand River Dinner Cruise (Aug. 18-19) will include an overnight stay at the Milton, Mohawk Motel, two to a room. Seats available by calling 473-2855 or 473-2169.

The Highland Games will be held again this year in Cobourg on July 4. This will include Mass Pipe bands, so get there

early. The day starts at 8:30 a.m. and the games begin at 12:30 p.m. Lot to do and see.

Two other trips are being looked at, which one will be chosen will be determined later. The two trips include one to Cullen Gardens and the Pickering Town Hall or one to the Cataract Mall, with a stop

at White Rose Garden Centre. Call Lena at 473-2855 with your choice.

Our next meeting is on Sept. 9, 1992 at 1:30 p.m. and so till then have a happy and safe summer everyone.

## OBITUARY

Norman Mann, RCDMC

Mr. Norman Mann, of RRI Marmora, died suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, June 19, 1992 in his 74th year.

Mr. Mann was the dear husband of Violet Moore and the late Margaret Morton.

He is survived by his children Norman, of Washington, DC; Jo-Anne Mann-Smith, of Crowe Lake and Steve Bloor, of Toronto. Mr. Mann was loved dearly by his eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A funeral service was held at the Marmora Chapel of the McConnell Funeral Home on Monday, June 22, 1992, followed by cremation.

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## Historical Foundation to open heritage centre

by Jeff Wilson

A Historical Centre open this week with the official opening to be held on Saturday, July 4. The centre will be located at 21 St. Lawrence St. E. and contain a permanent historical display along small theme exhibits that will be changed every seven to 10 days.

Madoc Historical Foundation Vice President Brian Sexton said the centre was made possible by a grant from the Ministry of Culture and Commission.

A summer student, Tammy Vinnicombe will be working at the centre for eight weeks, Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The historical centre will also include microfiche archives that will allow people

to trace their genealogy in the area.

Sexton said he feels the heritage centre will give heritage a "higher visibility".

Other Historical Foundation

plans include an observation walk around the downtown area in which people would look for certain buildings and then return to the heritage centre to receive the answers.

A photography contest also

is being planned in three categories, seniors, students and the general public. Photographers will be asked to capture in a photo something that has made the village what it is today.

## YIMBY program offers free composters to village residents

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goal of the YIMBY program was to have 80 per cent of the residents in Madoc, Madoc Township and Huntingdon Township using composters. He said the depot at the Madoc IGA parking lot for people to pick-up their own composting unit and then YIMBY staff will go door to door offering the composting units.

Tucker said before the units began to be distributed, 30 per cent of people in the three municipalities were using composters. He said the YIMBY program gave away 500 composters during their first depot opening and hopes to give away 500 more to reach its 80 per cent goal.

For people not formal with operation of a composting unit

they can contact the Compost Hotline at 969-1964.

The Kiwanis Club of Madoc is also involved in the program and is keeping track of the percentage of residents from the three municipalities using composters.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Never leave your vehicle running and unattended!

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there on its own, almost striking pedestrians and their children. To them, my sincerest apologies, also to the gentleman on whose lawn my truck ended up on.

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# CHSS holds its graduation ceremony

by Jeff Wilson

Centre Hastings Secondary School held its graduation ceremony last Thursday night. The evenings program included the Valedictorian speech and the presentation of individual awards and diplomas.

Andrew Skowronski received a standing ovation after it was announced he would be receiving 11 awards that included: The Medal of the Governor General of Canada for the student who graduates with the highest standing in the school, The Connor Family Bursary for high standing O.S.S.D. Graduate with six OAC's, The Centre Hastings Secondary School Plaque for High Standing O.S.S.D. Graduate with six OAC's, The Hastings County Board of Education Award for high standing O.S.S.D. Graduate with six OAC's, The Choi King Mah Memorial Award for a graduating student who has shown outstanding effort in OAC Calculus and who is proceeding to post secondary education, The Charles Johnston Pharmacy B. Memorial Award for high standing O.S.S.D. Graduate with six OAC's, The Marmora Agricultural Society Award to a Graduating Student from Marmora area, proceeding to post secondary education, who has demonstrated outstanding effort and participation in school and community activities, The Brown Shoe Company Award for achievement in Physics OAC, The Brown Shoe Company Award for achievement in Mathematics OAC, The CHSS Music Department Award for achievement in Music OAC and the University of Toronto National Book Award for outstanding achievement in OAC's.

In the Valedictorian speech, Valedictorian Jennifer Gunning gave an emotional review of her five years at Centre Hastings, and thanked several teachers for their support and friendship over the years.

Vice Principal Diane Holt told the audience this year graduating class was one of the largest ever.

## Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council held a regular council meeting on June 9, all members were present and the meeting was chaired by the Reeve.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to receive correspondence from previous minutes.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Glenn Covert on page 8

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Andrew Skowronski (left) seen here receiving the Medal of the Governor General of Canada for the student who graduates with the highest standing in his school from Wally Moffat, received a standing ovation when it was announced he would be accepting 11 awards.

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# **Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes**

Cont'd from page 7

Cooney to transfer \$5,000 from unspecified reserves and \$2,000 from fire reserves to the roads expenditures for supplementary funding if the replacement of the bridge in upper Millbridge proceeds.

It was moved Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to approve payment of vouchers 5 for reads and general government.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Glenn Cooney to enter into bylaws.

It was moved by Wanda

Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to adopt bylaws 8-92, 9-92, 10-92 being bylaws to amend bylaw 12-91 and bylaw 11-92 being a bylaw to stop up and sell a portion of the Township road allowance on Parl Lot 3 and 4 Conc. 19 of Tudor Township.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Raymond Henley to resume general business.

It was moved by Ramyond Henley and seconded by Glenn Cooney to reply to Mrs. Emeny that the road Superintendent will be replacing her mail box.

in the near future.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to reply to Mr. Alec Denys Manager, Private Lands Forestry Section, M.N.R. in Sault Ste. Marie, that Council does not believe any legislation is required to control tree cutting on private property.

Note - Council was attended by M.J. Davenport and Associates regarding the bridge replacement in upper Millbridge. more study is required to meet subsidy approval.

It was moved by Wanda

Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to support Bancroft Area Conservation Alliance regarding the proposed study and ammendment to the Official Plan and request for additional time for public consultation.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Raymond Henley that council correspond with Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham regarding progress in clearing a fire break around their Cashel Township Garbage Disposal site.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by

Stead Covert that council has no objection to the placing of gravel on the Township road allowance as requested in the work permit for Glanmire Lake.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Stead Covert to endorse the resolution of Madoc Village in support of the decision of the Board of Education in closing Belleville Collegiate Institute in June of this year.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adjourn to meet on Tuesday, July 7 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.

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## German farmers pay visit to Madoc Co-op

by Jeff Wilson

As part of their tour of Ontario 40 German farmers stopped in at the Madoc Co-op to observe the operation last Monday afternoon.

Manager Mike Stevens said the Co-op received a call from tour organizers asking if the Madoc operation could be included in their tour of farms

and agricultural facilities in the province.

During their two hour tour Stevens said the German farmers were interested in comparing prices, which he said were similar to those in Germany. Questions through an interpreter also included the handling of chemical feed and farm sizes in area.

Stevens said the German

farmers said their farms vary in size from 50 to 100 acres, and a 100 acre farm was considered large.

Stevens said the farmers were just looking for new ideas on farming.

He said he was pleased the tour chose the Madoc facility, when they could have visited any number of similar facilities in the province.

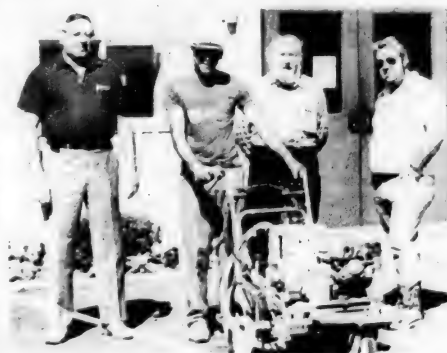
## User fee pick-up future possibility

by Jeff Wilson

With the rising cost of garbage disposal village briefly discussed the idea of a user pay system.

Councillor Crichton Harrop told fellow council members he intends to visit Watertown N.Y. to observe their recently implemented user pay system.

While describing the system to council, he said that the Watertown program has two sizes of bags, with the larger one having the town crest on it and the smaller having the town name. Harrop explained that under the system only bags having the crest or name are picked up by the sanitation department. The bags are provided for each year by the town.



## In between the lines

The remaining lines needed to finish off the Madoc Township Municipal Recreation Centre and Offices parking lot painted on last Thursday morning at no cost to the taxpayer. The cost of the lining was once again picked up by proceeds from the Recreation Committee's bingo nights. In photo: Bob Hawley, recreation committee member; Grant Broomfield, Greenway Traffic Line Marking; Ron Snyder, bingo chairman and Tom Bruce, Roads Superintendent.

## Madoc merchants thank many

The Madoc Merchants Association want to thank everyone who participated in the Canada Saleabration on June 27.

Special thanks go to Larry Stickwood, Sharon Love, Wayne Hagerman, and Pat Myville for serving on the committee. Thanks to Bill Balfour and the clowns for their help and to all the merchants who participated by advertising and providing gift certificates for the draws.

Thank-you's also go out to Mary Jane Henderson and Harry Wood for organizing and installing the many flags around town before the celebration.

Most of all thanks to the

citizens of Madoc and area and to the many tourists and guests who helped make the day a success.

As part of the Saleabration each business held a draw and the winners include: Audrey's Flowers, Julie Candier of Corbyville; Madoc Pro Hardware, Sheila Novak of Madoc and Betty Tenant of Madoc; Nickle's Jewellery, Evelyn Browning of Madoc; Johnson's Drug Store, Sheila M. Johnson of Eldorado; Stickwood's Dry Goods, Marion Hardy of Eldorado; Stedmans, Mabel Lloyd of Madoc; Angelos, Lisa Courmyea of Madoc; Brownson Kitchens and Boutique, D. Limin of Moira

Lake; Team Hair Design, Christine Mitchell of Eldorado; Sharon's Bouquet and Gifts, Gail Eekmeur of Toronto; Louies Pizza, Jarrod Cassidy of Madoc; Ryan Colour and Sound, Sean Browning of Madoc; Bush Furniture, Steven Napadek of Flint; Hair Stop, Roy Wood of Eldorado and Pigden Electronics, Cheryl Davidson of Madoc.



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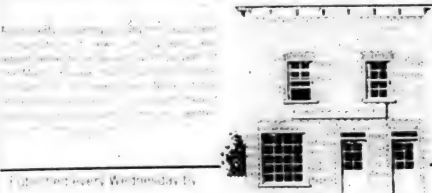
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Angela Beer (left) was presented with Gladys Lahey Award for the top all round student. Mrs. Lahey presented the award during the Grade 8 graduation ceremony held at the school on June 22.

## Present individual awards

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Public School held its Grade 8 Graduation ceremony last Monday night in the school's auditorium.

The ceremony included the presentation of individual awards along with diplomas for the 65 graduating students.

As always, there were three valedictorians, one from each grade 8 class. This year's three valedictorians were Jeannie Curtis, Jennie Chapman and Stephanie MacDonald.

Principal Laurie Anderson opened the proceedings and School Board Trustee Marylea Burt who brought greetings from the Hastings Board of Education.

The individual awards presentations included the Gladys Lahey Award for the best all-round student was presented to Angela Beer, awards for perfect attendance awarded to George Boersma, Andrew Coakley, Rachel Hill, Julie Cole and Michael Fleming, the Fay Aylsworth Memorial Award to the top music student was presented to Krista Paraniuk and Angela Beer, the Dorothea Armstrong Scholarship to the top English student went to Natalie

DeClair, the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation Award for outstanding

achievement in Art was presented to the Catherine Lahey Memorial award for the greatest improvement went to Todd Holmes, the Hugeneia Clarke Scholarship for the top Math student went to Scott Richardson, the Audrey Bate-man Memorial Award for the highest academic standing was presented to Angela Beer, Amy Hagerman and Colwyn Llewellyn-Thomas and the John Murphy Award for citizenship went to Pryce Paul. The Everett English Award for outstanding achievement in Physical Education was presented to Darrell Short.

Four writers awards were presented to Greg Chinn, Rachel Hill and Colwyn Llewellyn-Thomas and the best writer of the three Grade 8 classes went to Amy Hagerman.

Eight awards for art went to Tim Bates, Kevin Baxter, Rodney Bradshaw, Ken Christiansen, Jeremy Wiley, Natalie DeClair, Rachel Hill and Philip Kellar.

The Ontario Teachers' Federation Award for the best all-round role model was presented to Amy Jo Nickle, a Grade 6 student.

The Stephen Schultz-Neilson Memorial Award for the top Grade 4 student was presented to Adam Wilkins.

## Glimpse...into the past

by Betty Wood

Horace Seymour born in New Hartford in the state of New York, the son of Abner and Chloe Seymour, on the 8th day of October 1810. His father moved to the state at the beginning of the century from Connecticut where his grandfather, Lieutenant Uriah Seymour, and his ancestors had lived for five generations.

In his younger days he was an ardent sportsman, a keen eyed hunter and an accurate shot. He came to the Madoc area in 1835 through 25 miles of almost unbroken forest. The Seymour Mine had just been discovered and he assisted his brother, Uriah, in his efforts to develop the smelting and manufacture of that metal. After the temporary collapse of the iron market, Horace applied himself to farming and other pursuits.

His first wife was Emily Ward, daughter of Nathaniel Ward. She died in April 1851. His second wife was Jane Leggo of Brockville, daughter of Christopher Leggo. In this marriage there were five children, William Frederick, Annie, Jessie Ayton, Emma Jane and Marion Louisa. Three of these children died early in their lives.

William went on to graduate from the University of Toronto, taking top honors in mathematics. He was head master of Niagara High School for sever-



al years, then he taught at Toronto Junction, until poor health forced him to retire at an early age.

Annie went on to marry Fred Rollins and spent most of her life in the area. Horace died April 8, 1900 at the age of 90.

## Beach volleyball tournament a success

by Jeff Wilson

The first-ever beach volleyball tournament at Whytock Park on June 28 was a total success according to tournament organizer Carm Donato.

Twelve teams participated in the all day event as part of the grand opening festivities at the park.

The teams were placed into three pools with teams having similar playing skills in the same pool.

The Pool A champ was the John Mastrokas team who defeated the Kramp team in the final.

The Pool B champ was a Centre Hastings Teacher team who beat the George Sarrazin team.

The Pool C champ was the Parks family team who defeated a CHSS Teacher team.

Donato said the courts will receive a load of beach sand and he hopes the courts will remain a permanent fixture at the park.

A two-man tournament of 16 teams is planned for the Aug. 15 weekend. Future plans may include an elementary school tournament later on, Donato said.



The beach volleyball tournament held as part of the grand opening of the Whytock Park on June 28 was a great success. Teams competed in the all day event.

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## Canada Day action heats up



The annual Tug of War between the Madoc Cuties, alias the Madoc Fire Department, and the Ivanhoe Cuties, alias the Ivanhoe Fire Department is always a crowd favorite. The two teams use a best two out of three format, and this year the Ivanhoe Cuties came out on top, two pulls to one.



Corey Walt named Belleville Athlete of the Year put on a weightlifting display during the Canada Day celebrations in Ivanhoe.



Town Crier Al Keller officially declared the Canada Day celebrations in Ivanhoe underway. A large crowd turned out to watch events like a weightlifting display, the Firemen's Tug of War and of course the fireworks.

## Community Showcase Craft Show this weekend

by Jeff Wilson

The Community Showcase Craft Show and Sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12 at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre in Eldorado.

The show and sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, and include 29 indoor exhibits, along with 15 outdoor exhibits, weather permitting.

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Another title: The McCurdys squad from Stirling lived up to its championship reputation by capturing its second straight Children's Wish Tournament of Stars title in Norwood Saturday. The Stirling team edged the 1989

OHL champion Peterborough Petes' 13-11 to take the title. Last year they knocked off Doug Evans' Winnipeg Jets squad in the "A" final. The gracious champions returned their \$300 winnings to the Children's Wish Foundation.

## King's Kids Day Camphosting fun activities

Three weeks of July will be a busy time at the home of Kathy and Lance Brown, near Deloro, as they open their home for the third great summer of day camp of area children.

King's Kids Day Camp is non-denominational and teaches the basic doctrines of the bible as well as providing the community children with the facilities and supervision to have a special time of swimming, sports, music and crafts.

Three separate weeks of camps will be offered for boys, girls and teens during July. The first session, from July 13-17 is for boys aged 6-12, July 20-24 is for girls aged 6-12 and July 27-31 has been set aside for teens (both girls and boys) from 12 and up.

A special invitation is being extended to all area teens because extra activities, such as water skiing, hayrides, special speakers and music, are being planned for their camp.

The Browns are not financially supported by any church or group and therefore find it necessary to charge a nominal registration fee of \$5. Snacks and drinks are provided through the day, but each camper is responsible for their own lunch.

## Country 105 Roadshow coming to Marmora

"Country Crossroads", the Country 105 FM Roadshow, will make an appearance at the new Marmora arena on July 18 in an effort to raise much needed funds for the newest building of the village.

The exciting difference about this dance is that it is a video show, toting a giant two storey video screen, surrounded by an amazing light show and sound system.

A bus is available at designated pick-ups and a route will be set when it is known where the stops will be most needed.

If you are interested in send-

ing your child to the camp please contact Kathy at 472-3250. The first 50 registrations received with the fee for each week will be accepted.



### Top Student

Nicole Bosiak (right) was presented with the Ontario Public School Award for best all-round student during the awards assembly at Stirling Junior School on June 23. Teacher Dave Patterson presented the award.

The roadshow is extensively touring Ontario this summer and provides non-stop dancing to country music, 50's, 60's and good ol' rock and roll. See your favorite artists on a large screen and dance to the likes of Billy Rae Cyrus's Achy Breaky Heart.

The Marmora Lions Club is presenting this event as a fundraiser, with proceeds going toward the cost of the

new arena. Planning to attend not only supports the community centre, but provides a fun and enjoyable evening in the process.

Advance tickets are available through the Lions club and some local merchants. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the party runs until 1 a.m. It's Country rock for a Rockin' Country and it'll be a kickin' good time.

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**Meeting a hero:** Young Brandon Webb of Norwood meets his hero Mike Ricci, a Peterborough Petes star and former Canadian Junior Hockey Player of the Year and now a member of the Quebec Nordiques (thanks to Eric Lindros), at the 2nd annual Children's Wish Tourney of Stars in Norwood. Mike, one of the classiest men in sport, flew back from Quebec to be at the event. The tournament is dedicated to the memory of Brandon's sister Candice who lost a heroic battle to cancer in 1990. There were 67 Ontario Hockey League players representing the '89 and '92 Petes, the Oshawa Generals, the Guelph Storm and the OHL All Stars plus a number of professionals including the Winnipeg Jet's Rob Murray along with some of area's finest three pitch players at the Norwood Ball Park. The tournament kicked off Friday night with a spirited game between the '89 Petes and Mike Cooper's WOLF 101.5 FM Wolf Pack and finished up with an "A" final between the '89 Petes and McCurdy's, the defending champs who held on to win 13-11. McGee's took the "B" final beating Johnstons. All four finalist teams returned their prize money to the Children's Wish Foundation while the Pizza Hut travelling van donated \$300 (\$1 from every slice sold). Player of the game prizes throughout the tourney were provided by Pizza Hut and Sports Unlimited. Molsos furnished championship prizes. Photo/Bill Freeman

### A Class Act!



**Star struck:** Mike Ricci was a favourite target of young autograph collectors who visited the Norwood Ball Park Friday and Saturday. He and nearly 70 other hockey players were involved in the annual Children's Wish Foundation Tournament of Stars. Photo/Bill Freeman

### Charge laid following party stabbing incident

A warrant has been issued for a man identified as Michael McTague from the Toronto area following a stabbing incident that took place during a party at a farm house in Seymour Township.

The Campbellford OPP were called to the Campbellford Memorial Hospital shortly after 1 a.m. to investigate a report of a person suffering from multiple stab wounds. It was found that the victim, Peter Michael Whiteside of Seymour Township, had been stabbed a number of times with a sharp object. He was then taken to hospital in a private vehicle.

Police were also called to the Havelock Marina July 3rd to investigate an overnight break-in. Four outboard motors, six new chainsaws, 27 cartons of cigarettes and three used weed eaters in for repairs were stolen from the premises for a total loss of \$12,500.

Campbellford OPP has requested the assistance of the public in the case. Anyone passing by during the night

who may have seen anyone or any vehicle in the area are requested to call.

In another incident July 4th, police responded to a call from Tom Mason of Ajax. Returning to his camper on his property near Trent River, he found that thieves had made off with his 14-foot Voodoo boat with a 60 hp Mercury motor. The boat is white fibreglas with two-tone voodoo decals. Also taken was a 10-foot aluminum boat and other items, including an old 5.5 hp Johnston outboard motor. Anyone in the area having observed anything unusual or knowing about the theft are asked to call the local OPP or Crime Stoppers.

Meanwhile, Scott Drummond of Davidson Motors reported the theft of a 1992 Chevy Lumina from the car dealership on Grand Road in Campbellford. The loss was over \$23,700. Drummond found that thieves also smashed a window of a 1986 Pontiac Sunbird and moved it on the lot.



**All aboard...** Claude Pollock, of Havelock, acted as conductor for the historic GO Train run from the village to Peterborough on July 5. Three runs carried over 1,500 people for the trip which helps celebrate Havelock's 100 birthday. See page 8A for more photos. Photo/Nancy Powers





**Minister of Citizenship**  
Elaine Ziemba has introduced mandatory employment equity legislation for Ontario. The legislation will enable aboriginal peoples, people with disabilities, racial minorities and women to participate fully in the economic opportunities of this province and to contribute to the economic renewal of Ontario.

"Employment equity makes sound business sense, and it's fair," said Ms. Ziemba before tabling the bill in the Ontario Legislature.

"Ontario's most valuable resource is its people. The designated groups represent 60 percent of Ontario's labour force. We cannot afford to under-utilize or ignore the vast human potential that exists in this province. Together, Ontarians can build a society able to take on the challenges of the future."

Employment equity is good human resource planning. It will remove barriers to full participation in the workplace for members of the designated groups.

Accessing the talents and abilities of this substantial pool of qualified people is simply good management, and essential to competing in a global economy," said the minister. "We intend to work closely with the business community to maximize the many tangible benefits of employment equity."

The employment equity bill sets out varying degrees of requirements for employers in different sectors. The Ontario Public Service, broader public sector employers (ie. hospitals, universities) with 50 or more employees and private sector employers with 100 or more employees, will be subject to full requirements, including a workforce analysis to determine the present status of their employees; and the development and implementation of an employment equity plan.

Streamlined requirements will be developed for broader public sector employers with

## More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

### Ziemba introduces equity legislation



10 to 49 employees, and private sector employers with 50 to 99 employees. The government will also give special consideration to the unique circumstances of particular sectors or industries, such as the construction industry. Will continue next week.

**Thought for the day:** What really matters is what happens in us, not to us.

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How do I get stale water out of an old tire? No matter how I twist, turn and tip, some of that green brackish always remains. The rest is a smelly smear splashed on my pant leg. The wife brings me another clean pair.

Why does water always collect in abandoned tires? And where do they come from? There are 8 million registered motorized vehicles in this province. With an average of four tires requiring replacement at least once in each vehicle's lifetime, is it any wonder that the occasional one ends up in my backyard?

I hadn't given tires much thought until I heard about the great Hagersville tire fire. That was about the same time my hot, floating summer afternoon was brought to a dramatic conclusion when my inner tube exploded out from under me. As I zipped about the bay like a deflating balloon, it put rubber on my mind. The wife

declared that as far as she was concerned, it had always been there.

#### Freezer Pickles

- 3-4 medium cucumbers
- 2 large onions
- 2 tbsp. pickling salt
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup white vinegar
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Thinly slice unpeeled cucumbers and onions, using food processor if desired. Place in a large bowl and mix in pickling salt. Let stand 2 to 3 hours. Drain vegetables but do not rinse. Pack into three pints (500 ml) freezer containers leaving 3/4 inch headroom. In saucepan, combine sugar, vinegar, pickling spices and celery seed. Bring to a boil; simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes.

## THE INTREPID COTTAGER

### Just Too Tired

"The weekly newspaper column for cottagers"



Tires are a modern miracle; as a multitude of dump sites attest, they never wear out completely, just enough that they won't grip the pavement anymore. So we are stuck with trillions of waste tires looking for a second life. They are all probably full of green, brackish water. Maybe they come that way.

Old tires have their uses at the cottage. They make great bumper guards. By edging the dock with pieces of their rubber, I was able to soften my more erratic boat landings (you know, the ones where the kids are screaming for the john, the dogs just spotted a squirrel on shore, my favourite hat is bobbing down the bay and the wife is yelling that I deliberately splashed her.) Be careful with this technique: too many layers make the landing bouncy, not soft, with the result that the boat rebounds from the dock just as the wife is in mid-stride to get out. And she thought she was wet before.

Tires worked so well as boat bumpers that I decided to extend the technique to my narrow garage door which was the frequent victim of too many ill-aimed comings and goings. The bumpers did prevent further splintering of the door frame, but the extra layers of rubber eliminated that crucial "inches-to-spare" gap. With my car firmly wedged between two old tires and rubber burning below, I had to reconsider this application. The wife shook her head at the matching skid marks. I wonder how long it will be before I'll scrape them off the side of the car with the door frame.

My frustration with tires doesn't end with old ones. New ones are too expensive. And no two vehicles ever seem to take the same ones. There's a dozen different sizes and shapes and kinds. There's pick-up tires,

car tires, tractor tires, ATV tires, bicycle tires, motorcycle tires, trailer tires, RV tires, semi tires and spare tires. The wife says I should work on mine.

There's winter ones and all season ones and drags and slicks and retreads. There's big ones that make a truck so high you need a ladder to climb aboard and fancy ones that make you go dizzy trying to read the white lettering. There's tires that are soft, hard, knobby, studded, grooved, belted, white-walled, spare and flat.

Which are the two kinds I have on the way to the cottage. On a cold night, in the rain. You know, when the entire trunk has to be unpacked, someone left the jack under the boat, I skin my knuckles on the wrench, tear my good trousers (the only ones without smelly smear stains on the leg) and have to curse under my

Strain through a sieve and pour hot liquid over cucumber and onion to cover. Seal, cool, then freeze. Thaw and keep in refrigerator. Use within 1 week of thawing. Makes about 3 pints.

**Tips:** For a unique flavour in baked goods, place a vanilla bean in your bottle of ground cinnamon and nutmeg.

Turn plain tea biscuits into sensational herb buns. Simply top tea biscuits with dill weed just before popping them in the oven.

**Note:** The More Able Than Disabled Club meeting for July 20th has been cancelled.

The More Able Than Disabled picnic will be held at Old Mill Park on August 17th. Will give more details later in this column.

Chow, see you next week.

breathe because the wife is whispering "Hurry up, Honey, and don't wake the kids!" And usually the spare's flat too. But that doesn't matter, because the lugs were tightened with a 120psi air gun and the wife and I jumping up and down together on the tire wrench can't budge them.

To add insult, new tires now carry a \$5 tire tax. For what, to pay the storage charges for those trillions of abandonees?

It can't be to pay for road repairs. Maybe it's for all the new signs they put up to warn drivers how rough the road has become. Wouldn't want to damage a tire.

Then they want a couple of bucks to get rid of the old ones. So if they have any tread left remaining, I take them home to my intend-to-use-someday pile. The wife says I can only buy a new car that fits something in that pile. Preferably four identical somethings. But then I won't have the right size rims.

So I'll have the same problem as everyone else. How do I get rid of my old tires? They won't take them at the dump anymore. One can only make so many bumpers and tree swings. Surely someone can make a million inventing a second life for tires. Until then I'll concentrate on emptying out the water. Without splashing my pants.

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# Sudden-death playoff win gives Ling third Pine Ridge open crown

By Rolly Ethier

The Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club paid Roger Ling the ultimate compliment Saturday after he nailed down his third open tournament crown in the past four years.

Ling, a smooth-swinging member of the Bay of Quinte club, was presented with a complimentary membership at Pine Ridge with board member Bob Holmes making the presentation. What the Pine Ridge tournament organizers were saying in essence was that if you can't beat 'em, then make sure they join your club.

The low gross championship had to be decided in a sudden-death playoff after Ling and former Buffalo Sabres' NHL star Craig Ramsay tied with four-over par 75s. That was one stroke better than the 76 posted by Roger Sweeting Jr. of Tamarac.

In the playoff, which started on the uphill 182-yard par three 10th hole, Ling pulled his iron shot left on the high side, leaving himself a treacherous downhill chip shot while

Ramsay's tee shot landed in the sand trap to the left of the green.

Ramsay's bunker attempt came up about 20 feet short of the cup and then Ling showed his artistry under pressure with a delicately played chip that rolled gently down the hill, ending three feet past. Ramsay's putt was three feet short and Ling rolled in his putt to wrap up the title.

A big field of 129 entries took part and were delighted with the well-groomed Pine Ridge course conditioning. The tournament was sponsored by Campbellford Chrysler and afterwards General Manager Tom Holmes presented the championship trophy to Ling, whose accurate driving and deft short game appears ideally suited to the Warkworth layout.

Later Pine Ridge GM Dennis Lavery happily announced that Campbellford Chrysler had agreed to sponsor the event again in 1993 and that organizers plan to boost the prize table to a lofty \$5,000.

"The course was in excellent shape this year," pointed out

Lavery. "However, we will continue to make improvements. Give us another year and we'll be able to challenge any course in the immediate area."

Although he didn't know it at the time, Ling used a birdie on the par five 450-yard par five 17th hole to help him forge a tie with Ramsay for the lead. Roger was on the edge of the elevated green with his second shot. Ling captured Pine Ridge honors in 1989 and 1990 but Dalewood veteran Ted Rowden, employing a spectacular hole-in-one on the 10th hole en route to a four-under-par 67, claimed the 1991 title.

Others in the field to eclipse 80 included Brian Lee of Dalewood with a 77. Ellsworth Cox of Pine Ridge and Pat Johns of Warkworth registered excellent 78s while Grant Doll and Karl Howse of Pine Ridge checked in with 79s.

Steve Holmes, with a nifty 82 to go with his handicap of 14, emerged low net for the field with 64.

Ramsay's 75 was low gross in B flight. In C flight, Bob Morrow of Pine Ridge led the

way in low gross with an 80 while Steve Holmes took low net honors. The D flight low gross winner was Peter Crate with an 86 while George Holmes of Warkworth captured the low net prize. Vernon Kempf and Larry Stephens tied for E flight honors with 95s with Kempf being awarded the low gross prize and Stephens winning low net.

Pine Ridge's Norm Hayward won closest to the pin honors on the second hole when his ball

rolled within two feet 11 inches while Rick Newman of Oak Hills was closest to the pin on the 12th. The putting contest was won by Tom Sharpe of Pine Ridge.

## A Flight

Roger Ling, Bay of Quinte, 75; Roger Sweeting Jr., Tamarac, 76; Grant Doll, 79; Chris McIvor, Dalewood, 80; Chris Fox, Newcastle, 81; Rick Willet, Newcastle, 83; Lance Rowden, Dalewood, 83.

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The 1992 Pine Ridge open champion, Roger Ling, received the trophy in a presentation at the prize ceremonies. From left: Lorne Sampson, executive member; Tom Holmes, repre-

senting the sponsors, Campbellford Chrysler; Ling; Bob Holmes, a director of Pine Ridge; and Cliff Lunn, present of the Pine Ridge executive. photo/Rolly Ethier



Bay of Quinte two-handicapper Roger Ling shows the smooth-swinging form that won him the tournament crown for the third time in the past four years. photo/Rolly Ethier

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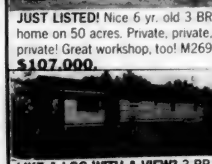
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The mission of the IODE, a Canadian women's charitable organization, is to improve the quality of life for children, youth and those in need, through educational, social service and citizenship programmes.

This new mission statement was unveiled at the annual convention held recently in Regina, reported Marilyn Murray, vice-regent of the Bemersyde Chapter at their annual June supper party held at Marie Locke's cottage at Crowe Bay.

The cottage, gaily decorated with Canadian flags, balloons and streamers in red and white to honor Canada's 125th birthday, greeted the guests and members on their arrival.

After a sumptuous dinner, Mrs. Murray called the meeting to order and assisted by Cozette Barnum, membership secretary, inducted Jean Kennedy into the chapter.

Dorothy Locklin presented Florence Headrick with 67 sets of sleepers to be sent to a hospital in Albania. Mrs. Headrick, a member of the Evangelical Medical Aid Society, was recently in Albania and saw first hand the acute need for children's warm sleep wear.

Members voted \$1,000 as the first instalment on their new project of a \$2,900 Pump and Stand for the Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Ruth Hamilton reported that she had taken treats to Hillside Nursing Home and

enjoyed her visit with the elderly. Visitors for July-August for Carewell will be Esther Keir and Thelma Kingston. Visitors for sick-and-shut-in members will be Audrey Lattion and Rita Lines. Bunny Burgis reported that Meals On Wheels would go under the umbrella of the Community Care Services for a trial period of two years with Dolly Mills as co-ordinator. Members were urged to volunteer as drivers over the summer months.

Hospitality convener Mary Watters reported that cards and femembrances had been sent to ill and shut-in members, and the happy news of a baby son born to Kate and Steve McKeown.

Annabelle McCormack announced that Bemersyde Chapter will sponsor a Dessert Fashion Show on Thursday, Oct. 1st at 7 p.m. at St. John's Auditorium. Price of tickets will be \$10.

Convenor of the Strawberry Tea, Marion Weaver, invited members and their friends to attend the event held Saturday, June 27th. The Marathon Bridge Committee for 1992-93 was chosen: Marilyn Murray, Shirley Druff, Evelyn Martin, Mary Watters, Rita Lines, Monica Fralick and Helen Vice.

A committee was drawn to make plans for Bemersyde's 75th anniversary in 1993. It is to consist of Ruth Hamilton,

Leitha Sisley, Ruth Exton, Carole Benor, Marion Morton, Susan Seaborn, Helen Meyers and Esther Keir.

Services secretary Ruth Smith displayed some knitted articles and reported that a thank you note had been received from Joan Murchie, provincial services secretary, for the recent shipment sent to the packing room and destined for Labrador and northern communities.

Citizenship secretary Helen Vice read an article written by the Governor-General on "What does it mean to be a Canadian?"

Vice-regent Marilyn Murray Gave a further report on the national annual meeting when \$24 million was raised by IODE members across Canada and expanded on various citizenship, educational and service programs.

Three new chapters have been formed in 1992: the Barbara Frum Chapter in Toronto, the Carine Wilson Chapter in Kanata and the Saskatoon Chapter in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Murray congratulated Ruth McIntyre of Peterborough, who was also present, on being elected national education secretary. Marty Dalton of London, Ont. was elected national president. At the conclusion of the meeting, the video on the Computer Camp for Educational Exceptionalities was shown. (Marie Locke.)

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## Sudden-death

Lou Doucette, Warkworth, 84; Ted Jackson, Warkworth, 85; Steve Maid, Katchiwano, 87.

### B Flight

Craig Ramsay, Buffalo, 75; Brian Lee, Dalewood, 77; Ellsworth Cox, Pine Ridge, 78; Karl Howse, Pine Ridge, 79; Mike Raby, Tamarac, 80; Dal Lewis, Pine Ridge, 80; Tom Crawford, Pine Ridge, 80; Frank Melvor, Dalewood, 81; Barry Dawe, Hamilton Heights, 81; Ron White, Pine Ridge, 82; Gary Stewart, Warkworth, 82; John Haynes, Pine Ridge, 82; Gary Dalliday, Peterborough, 83.

### C Flight

Bob Morrow, Pine Ridge, 80; Steve Holmes, Port Hope, 82; Norm Hayward, Pine Ridge, 82; Gary Murphy, York Downs, 82; Stu Hall, Pine Ridge, 82; Mark Murphy, York Downs, 83; Terry Toutant, Newcastle, 83; John Austing, Pine Ridge, 85; Paul Burgess, Pine Ridge, 85; Gary Holmes, 86; Roger Sweeting Sr., Tamarac, 86.

### D Flight

Peter Crate, Pine Ridge, 86; George Holmes, Warkworth, 86; Scott Crate, Pine Ridge, 86; Dan Spencer, Pine Ridge, 86; John Beck, Pine Ridge, 88; Nobel Crosby, Pine Ridge, 88; Horst Ritschel, Meadowbrook, 89; Wayne Haggard, Pine Ridge, 89.

### E Flight

Vern Kempt, 95; Larry Stephens, Lifflock, 95; Bob

Bluett, Pine Ridge, 96; John Pettey, Pine Ridge, 96; Mike Morris, Pine Ridge, 97; Tom Sinnott, Pine Ridge, 98.

## Bungee madness

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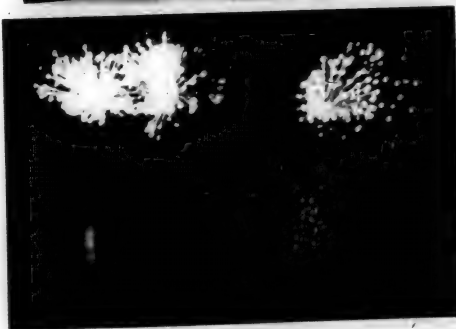






## Havelock's 100th birthday kicked off with style

**Happy Birthday...** The opening weekend of festivities in Havelock were nothing short of spectacular. There were so many events it is hard to decide which to print. The Havelock Citizen will feature more photos over the next few weeks. Pictured on this page just some of the many photos taken by Havelock Citizen editor Nancy Powers. Directly above is Canadian Pacific Limited CEO Bill Stinson. He was the guest speaker during the official opening ceremonies held at the Havelock Arena on July 4. Festivities will continue all this week and will conclude with an open-air concert on July 11 featuring Prairie Oyster.



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<p><b>SATURDAY, JULY 18</b> At 9:00 A.M. SHARP</p> <p><b>OWNER RETIRING!</b> Completely unreserved auction sale of M.F. &amp; Kubota Dealership. The property of DON VALLANCE, EQUIPMENT LTD. 114 Winchester Road, Brooklyn, Ontario.</p> <p>20-2 wheel drive &amp; 4x4 farm tractors, 7 M.H. antique tractors, 11 industrial tractors &amp; fork lifts, 13 M.F. &amp; Kubota lawn &amp; garden tractors &amp; accessories. Complete inventory of parts. Cultivators, disc harrows, seed drills, round &amp; square balers, bale throwers, bale thrower wagons, ploughs, gravity grain boxes, rakes, swathers, combine wagons, sub-soilers, snow blowers, manure spreader, roller mills, roll over bars, new fenders, canopies, 2 portable shelters, large quantity of rear &amp; front tractor tires, Kubota turf helmets, mitts &amp; accessories.</p> <p>Many, many other items. Auctioneer's note: This is a very large, outstanding sale. Mr. Vallance has been in this business for 30 years and is retiring. The business will continue to operate as RICK FERGUSON &amp; ROY NOTMAN-VALLANCE EQUIPMENT &amp; RENTALS. A sale well worth your attention. Plan to attend! For complete sale bill listing, contact Don Vallance, 416-655-3291 or Carl Hickson.</p> <p><b>TERMS:</b> Cash, absolutely NO reserve! At 9:00 a.m. - Ski-doo accessories, parts &amp;</p>	<p>lawn &amp; garden tractors. At 12:00 noon - Industrial equipment. At 1:30 p.m. - Farm machinery</p> <p>Sale managed &amp; sold by <b>CARL HICKSON AUCTIONS</b> Reabro, Ontario 705-324-9959 or mobile 705-749-7084</p>
<p><b>CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE OF HOUSE, HOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES TO BE HELD AT PICTON AUCTION HALL</b> THURSDAY EVENING, July 9th At 6:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 washstands, several chests of drawers, several beds (one four poster), sideboard, coffee &amp; end tables, several wooden chairs, wicker rocker (old), 2 humidifiers, new aluminum windows, large picnic table, metal oriental light fixture, bulls eye oil lamp, 2 finger lamps, bracket lamp, Paquegnon mantle clock, iron animals, old bottles, railroad lantern, earthen jugs, brass stills, pictures &amp; frames, glass &amp; china, small appliances, hand tools, quantity of fishing rods &amp; reels, Deacons bench (pine).</p> <p>Numerous articles not listed.</p> <p><b>PREVIEW:</b> Sale Day, 4 p.m. to Sale Time</p> <p><b>TERMS:</b> Cash, Good Cheque, MasterCard, Visa</p> <p><b>CREIGHTON CARR &amp; DAVID CARR</b> Auctioneers, Picton Phone 613-476-2212</p>	



## Bagging grass and leaves makes no sense

by Alfred Von Mirbach  
Waste Reduction Co-ordinator  
Did you know that leaf and yard waste makes up almost one quarter of residential waste? Bagging grass and leaves and having them hauled to a landfill site just doesn't make sense, economically, or environmentally.

Many of you have already found a better alternative for your grass clippings. You just leave the clippings on the lawn, where they belong. You may have done it because you were too lazy to rake and bag the clippings, or because you figured they would be good food for your lawn.

Some of you may have decided to collect your grass clippings in your lawn mower bag and empty them in a large outdoor compost pile or bin. Whatever the reason or method, you avoid putting your clippings out at the curb and that's great.

Recent studies have shown, however, that many people in this area are still putting grass clippings out at the curb. They may be doing this because they are afraid that the grass clippings will dry out in clumps and make the lawn look less beautiful.

Others are worried that the clippings will cause thatch build-up and damage the lawn, or think they need a mulching lawn mower. Still others are probably bagging clippings

just because they have always done it that way, and don't like to change.

Well, let's take a look at these reasons.

Certainly, if you cut too much of the grass blade at once, or cut it when it is wet, you will get clumps of "unseemly" grass. The trick is to never cut more than one third of the grass blade, to set the mower blade to about a 2.5" height, and to make sure your mower blade is sharp.

This may mean cutting your lawn a little more often, and not having a super short "golf green" lawn. However, numerous studies have shown that the time you save by not raking, emptying bags, and carrying bags to the curb will compensate for the extra time needed to cut the grass more frequently. As for not having a super short lawn, cutting too short can actually damage your lawn.

What about the fear of thatch?

Well, research has shown that thatch is caused by fast growing grass roots. This is usually a result of over-fertilization, not excessive grass clippings. So cut back on fertilizers, and you will have less lawn mowing to do and a healthier lawn in the process.

Mulching lawn mowers do a good job, but you don't need one to leave grass clippings on the lawn. Just be sure to keep your mower blade sharp, avoid

cutting too much grass or wet grass, and avoid over-fertilization, and your regular mower should do the job. If you are bagging just because you've always done it that way and don't like to change, there is not much I can say other than "give it a try."

If your grass gets away on you and clumps despite your best efforts, you still have an alternative to putting it out at the curb.

You can add it a bit at a time to your backyard compost, being careful not to add too much at any one time. Better yet, start a separate yard waste composting pile, and add some of the unfinished yard waste compost to your backyard compost every once in a while.

If you don't already have a backyard compost and you live in the Centre and South Hastings area, call the Composting Hotline (1-969-1964) and ask how you can get your free compost, or purchase a large yard waste compost.

So please, don't put grass clippings out at the curb. Leave them on the lawn where they do the most good. If you have to bag your grass clippings, at least make sure that you compost them.

**Tip of the month:** If you notice fruit flies around your compost, try stirring the pile with a pitchfork, garden tool or even just a broken broom handle or sharp stick. Adding some sawdust, wood chips, leaves, or clean wood ash will also help keep them at bay.

## Extension of farm safety-net program key item at meeting

For Elmer Buchanan, Minister of Agriculture and Food, the extension of farm safety-net programs was a key item when provincial and federal ministers of agriculture held their annual meeting in Halifax from July 5-8.

"Ontario wants to improve

on the two safety net programs we have," Buchanan said. They are the Gross Revenue Insurance Plan (GRIP) and the Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA).

"We in Ontario are looking to enhance NISA. This means allowing it to cover more crops and commodities than it currently does," explained Buchanan.

The Minister referred to grains and oil seeds as the primary crops to be added and his government has also asked that apples and honey be included as well.

"Other commodities that we would also like to be in the program are the flower and horticulture industry, and the beef and pork producers," added Buchanan.

Changing topics to agriculture land consultations, a press release issued by Buchanan's office, indicates the hearings are over but people can still write to the minister regarding this topic.

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## Frontier Fridays return to O'Hara's Mill

The O'Hara Mill Museum once again presents its popular summer program for children aged 6-12 years.

The following is a list of the Frontier Fridays events to be held every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning July 10.

On July 10 will be Fun With Paint which will include straw painting. July 17 will be O'Hara 500 which will include building boxcars and testing them out. July 24 will be Dinosaur Day which will include decorating your own

dinosaur costume. July 31 will be O'Hara Treasure Hunt which will include looking for a buried treasure. August 7 will be Pig Party which will include creating your own piggy mask. and the final Friday, August 14 will be O'Hara Mini Olympics which will include events like javelin throw, discus and many others.

The cost is only \$3 for each day or \$15 for the whole program. Pre-registration is not necessary. To find out more about Frontier Fridays call the Mill at 473-2084.

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## Saleabration and tank dunking!



These clowns were just taking a little break after touring around the downtown area of Madoc on June 27. The clowns were part of the Saleabration planned by the Madoc Merchants Association.



This Madoc-Cutie took the opportunity to take a bath in the dunk tank after the messy Tug of War. Another notable to sit on the dunk tank perch was the Prime Minister himself, Brian Mulroney.

## Historical Notes

by Anne Hinchliffe

The Historical Foundation is trying something new this year, an old-fashioned "Concert in the Park".

This Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at O'Hara's Mill, the Stirling Citizens Band will be filling the air with music! Tickets for this event are available at Wilson's, Brownsons Kitchens, our new Heritage Centre and at Greenley's Books in Belleville.

Advance tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 and tickets at the gate are \$6 and \$3 respectively.

The price of the ticket includes refreshments and 20 per cent of all proceed go towards the O'Hara Museum. Please come out and help support the Foundation and O'Hara's and have a really great Sunday afternoon doing so!

The Heritage Centre is now open for browsing. It is located on St. Lawrence Street East beside the The Hair Stop.

Our memorabilia, donated

items, photographs and previous projects will all be on display for everyone to come and visit.

If anyone has items they would like to donate permanently to the Foundation or loan for the summer months please contact one of the Directors listed below or Debbie Parks, our Archivist and Display Co-ordinator at 473-4157.

The Foundation hopes that this will be the beginning of something that can one day be a permanent display as in Tweed with their wonderful Heritage Centre in the new Village offices.

Now to back track just a little, thank you once again to all those that showed their homes, volunteered or in any way made this year's Victoria Day House Tour a great success once again. Be sure to mark the Sixth Annual House Tour on your calendar for next May!

Our Christmas draw prizes have been finalized, they are,

first prize a coffee and end tables by Cooper's Country Classics, second a Pat Epplett-Hubbard print and third a carriage quilt by Reta Spurring.

Tickets are available at the Heritage Centre, just one more reason to come and visit!

Finally please keep this list of Directors handy if you feel the urge to write down what you know of the history of the area, find an old photograph you'd like to give the Foundation or let us have a copy made or if you find an item that you think would add to our new Heritage Centre, please do not hesitate to telephone.

The Foundation is always looking for help from the local people to make us better and truly represent the area.

Directors for 1992: Reta Spurring, 478-3786; Brian Sexton, 473-5296; Alan Sanford, 473-4785; Anne Hinchliffe, 473-2623 and Ron Moffatt, 473-4982.

Hope to see you all Sunday, July 12 at O'Hara's!

## Council decides to send recycling complaint letter

by Jeff Wilson

After a complaint from Village Foreman Tom Piszczek about poor recycling pick-up, council decided to write a letter voicing their concern.

The complaint was brought to light in a discussion about garbage. Piszczek said garbage collection levels have been rising lately due to poor recycling box pick-up.

Piszczek told council, during a regular council meeting last Tuesday that Quinte Recycling doesn't always remove all the recyclable materials from the boxes. In discussions

with village residents, he said a number of them have told him they will stop taking their blue boxes out to the curb if everything isn't going to be picked up.

In defence, Reeve Tom Deline asked if explanation sheets were being left along with the items that were not taken from the boxes. Other councillors informed the Reeve the sheets do not properly tell residents why the materials are not taken.

Deline said the sheet left in the boxes should explain to the resident why a certain item is not picked up.

## Bi-weekly garbage pick-up discussed

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council discussed moving to bi-weekly garbage pick-up for residences in the village, and have referred the issue to committee.

A motion had been put forward during a regular council meeting last Tuesday, to begin picking up residential garbage every two weeks, beginning September 1, for a three month trial basis. The motion was moved and seconded, but council decided

to refer it to committee for further discussion.

The change to bi-weekly pick-up would not effect the commercial businesses which would continue to receive weekly service.

When the question of whether apartment buildings should be included in the bi-weekly pick-up, Deputy-Reeve Lynda Matchett and Councillor Gord Crawford said they could not support a motion that did not include apartments.

Deputy-Reeve Matchett

questioned the reasoning behind cutting out weekly garbage pick-up. Reeve Tom Deline responded by saying with the Blue Box program which allows residents to recycle 20 articles and now with the introduction of composters to the village, bi-weekly pick-up should sufficiently meet the needs of the community.

Deputy-Reeve Matchett said she likes the idea of being able to put out her garbage every week and doesn't have any place to store her garbage over

a two week period.

"I resent the fact that I can't put my garbage every week," she said.

Councillor Crichton Harrop, who put forward the motion, said a move to bi-weekly pick-up will also save the municipality money. Reeve Deline echoed the sentiment, saying the village could save between \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year.

During the discussion council deliberated on whether the bi-weekly pick-up should begin in September or October and

had concerns whether the program would work in the warmer summer months.

The issue will come up again at the next regular council meeting on the last Tuesday in July.

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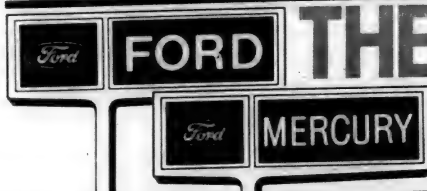
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**First President Honored--** Relatives of Kel Kincaid were present on July 5 at the Kiwanis Boat Launch for the dedication of the shelter to Kel Kincaid, the first president of the Kiwanis

Club in 1948. Siblings and children stand before the shelter, left to right, Pat Kincaid, Mary Jane Henderson, Walt Kincaid, Floss Kincaid, Jack Kincaid, Neut Kincaid.

## Kiwanis Boat Launch dedication honors Kincaid

by Allison Huffman

The shelter at the Kiwanis Boat Launch, south of Madoc was dedicated to Kel Kincaid on July 5. Kincaid was the first president of the original Kiwanis Club in 1948. He was warmly remembered by both family and friends at the dedication.

With the singing of O Canada, the dedication was opened as an official meeting of the Kiwanis Club. Don Smith, Reeve Tom Deline and Warden Owen Ketcheson each made short speeches about Kincaid and the wonderful work of the Kiwanis. Madoc Kiwanis Club president Hugh Johnston read a short speech written by MPP Elmer Buchanan who could not be present. Buchanan remarked on the generosity and kindness of Kincaid.

Newt Kincaid and Mary Jane Henderson spoke for the family. Neut fondly recalled some memories of Kel, and Mary Jane thanked the Kiwanis Club. Neut, with the help of a few children, removed the paper from a plaque. The plaque, which reads, Madoc Kiwanis in memory of Kel

Kincaid, Charter President, Sept. 11, 1948 is to be placed on the shelter.

The meeting ended with a barbeque and some warm memories of Kel Kincaid.

## Creating jobs through an Ontario Investment Fund good idea: Buchanan

"People who are anxious about the use of their pension funds should wait until we learn what the investment proposal is," says Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan in response to questions about the possible use of public pension funds for investment.

The provincial government is currently exploring the idea of using public pension funds to create an Ontario Investment Fund (OIF) to develop the Ontario economy and create new jobs.

"The government is exploring the possibility of using less than one percent of public pension funds for strategic investment," said Buchanan, adding "we're not going to legislate this use of pension funds. If the members and the people administering funds are not in favour of participating in OIF, that's their decision."

Investigation into the OIF came about because Ontario is at a disadvantage in relation to Quebec in terms of strategic investments in Ontario's economy. Quebec has access to the funds in the Quebec Pension Plan.

"This means they have a pool of capital for investment in Quebec to create jobs, to encourage industry throughout the province, a source of capital which Ontario doesn't have," explained Buchanan.

Presently the provincial government is working with insurance companies, trust companies, banks and other institutional investors as well as with the trustees of public pension plans.

"We're asking if they can work in partnership to create a pool of capital to help in the strategic investments that we need in this province to get

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## Mid-Summer Carnival offers fun weekend

by Allison Huffman

The annual Mid-Summer Carnival is coming to the Madoc Fair grounds on July 17, 18 and 19.

The Mid-Summer Carnival offers a fun weekend for children and adults alike. The carnival features special events, food stands and a midway.

Bonnie Baker, the secretary of the Madoc Agricultural Society, says admission into the carnival is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 and children under six are admitted free. A family package is also being offered, two adults and four children are admitted for \$15. On Friday admission to the midway is free.

Baker also says that many special events are scheduled the course of the weekend. On

Saturday at 11:00 am the mud drag races are being held. At 1:00 pm the horse pull, and 7:00 pm the demolition derby begins.

On Sunday at noon the motorcross racing is being held. During both days, there will be remote control car demonstrations. Everyone is invited to bring their own remote control cars and participate.

Also on Sunday afternoon between 1:00 and 2:30 pm is Family Fun Day. Dave Chappell says teams of six members will compete in a tug of war and a game of horse shoes. Prizes will be awarded for both events. First place will receive \$40 and second place \$25.

Everyone is invited to participate in the events being held and enjoy the carnival.

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If you have not used your

barbecue recently, make sure that the burner holes (ports) and the tube connecting to the burners are clear of rust and debris.

Test all connections for leaks. With the tank connected, open the tank valve and generously spread a soapy solution on all propane fittings, including the cylinder valve on the hose. If bubbles appear and become larger or increase in number, there is a leak. NEVER check for a leak using an open flame.

Tighten or replace the leaky fitting or hose and retest. If you have any concerns, have your barbecue checked by a qualified propane service person.

The fitting that connects the barbecue to the cylinder could have a rubber "O" ring near the end. Check the ring every time you connect the cylinder. Replace the ring if it is cracked or out of shape.

Enjoy your barbecue safely! Fire Department: Madoc Village  
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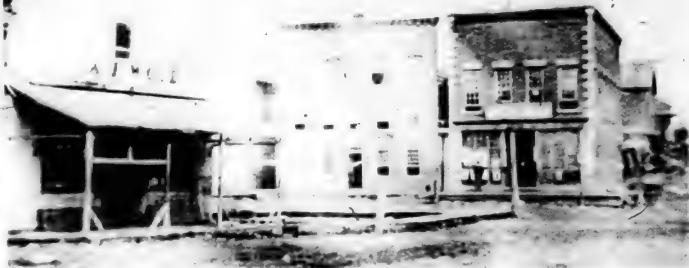
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# Glimpse...Into The Past



The North American Hotel was in the summer of 1865 on the site of the old "Russell House". On May 10, 1865 the hotel, one of the

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by Betty Wood

The North American Hotel was built in the summer of 1865 on the site of the old "Russell House". The "Russell House" was built in 1845 and at that time was known as the "Mackenzie Hotel". The Russell House was always a first-class hotel which was located in the centre of the village. But in 1864 the doors were closed because of tavern licenses. were limited to two per village.

On May 10, 1865 the hotel burnt to the ground and with this fire Madoc saw one of its

oldest buildings destroyed. At the time of the fire, the Hotel was occupied by Wharton's Boot and Shoe Store, the R.B. O'Flynn general store and the law offices of James Fitzgerald.

A few months later Mr. Huddins had the "North American Hotel" built. It was equal to any first class hotel in the area. There were stables and a good yard adjacent to the premises. This hotel stood for twenty-one years, serving the early pioneers of the area.

In March of 1886, there was a bathroom added to the second

floor and provided hot and cold water on a regular basis. New hard wood floors were added in the lower floor.

Just three months later on July 11, 1886, the "North American Hotel" was destroyed by fire. At the time the hotel was insured for \$1200 and its contents for \$1000.

## Creating jobs through an Ontario Investment Fund good idea: Buchanan

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Buchanan appointed mediator

people back to work," Buchanan said.

The Minister explained "strategic investment" means investing in industries that have a future and are environmentally sustainable.

"Naturally people don't want to see their pension funds used for things that are going to be risky," Buchanan said, adding "we will not put any of the pension funds at any risk."

Potential beneficiaries may include aerospace, electronics, service industries, computers, and the high tech industries.

"There is no concrete plan yet as to just how OIF would work but it would be operated at arm's length for the government and be run by professional fund managers," concluded Buchanan.

At the provincial-federal agriculture ministers' conference held July 5-8 in Halifax, Buchanan was appointed to chair the section of the meeting dealing with the Western Grains Transportation Act.

Buchanan said "there is massive disagreement between the western provinces and the federal government over the Western Grains Transportation Act."

Federal Agriculture Minister Bill McKnight appointed Buchanan because he felt he was someone who could bring the two sides to a consensus.

"I guess it's a vote of confidence from my federal colleague who asked me to do this. It's going to be quite a task," Buchanan concluded.

## Crime Stoppers

### \$18,000 in computer equipment stolen from Canada Talc Mine

Quinte Crime Stoppers is seeking assistance in solving a break, enter and theft which occurred at the Canada Talc Mine located on the Marmora Mine Road on Feb. 24 1992.

Madoc OPP report that sometime overnight unknown person(s) entered the factory by walking up a cat walk that leads to a door on the south side of the building. This door was unlocked at the time.

Once inside, it seems the

thieves' main target was computer equipment as they took computers, printers, keyboards and all cable hookups. They also stole a large variety of computer programs.

While leaving the building the thieves grabbed an envelope containing \$400 petty cash. The total loss in the incident was in excess of \$18,000. A complete list of all

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# Fourteen teams compete in tourney fund-raiser



by Allison Huffman

The Second Annual Madoc Minor Hockey Three Pitch Tournament was held the weekend of July 3, 4 and 5.

Even with all the forecasted rain, the tournament went off without a hitch. The three pitch tournament was organized by the Madoc Minor Hockey Executive Board as a fund-raiser. Wendy Taylor, a member of the Executive Board, says a dance was also held at the Madoc Arena to raise money on July 4.

The tournament consisted of 14 teams, with a team being eliminated after losing two games. The B Championship game, held Sunday afternoon was close. Rhonda Cassibo's team won by one run, beating The Dukes, 11-10. Cassibo's team won every game except the first one. Taylor said the B Champs won \$200, and the runner-up won \$150.

In the A Championship game, Colors ran away with an

early lead, and won the game 24-2 against Stan Stein's Swankie Lake Floaters. The Colors team, coached by Rob Nicholas, won all four games played. Taylor said Colors won

\$300 as the A Champs, and Stan Stein's Swankie Lake Floaters received \$150 as the runner-up. The tournament was enjoyed by spectators and players alike.

## Deadline extended on consultation to change Trees Act

The Ministry of Natural Resources has extended the deadline for consultation on recommendations for changes that would amend the Trees Act by three and a half months.

Last month National Resources Minister Bud Wildman announced that the province proposes to improve the Trees Act to provide all municipalities that choose to pass bylaws, with greater powers for conserving individual trees and woodlots in their communities.

As part of the process for

revising the Act, Wildman said a consultation process on the recommendations for changes, proposed by a joint provincial/municipalities committee, was inviting public comments. The minister announced that the deadline for completing this consultation process was being extended to Sept. 30th from June 19th.

"Public consultation is a key element in the development of a new Trees Act," said Wildman. "There has been such a great deal of interest from the public and from municipalities that I have extended the deadline in order to allow sufficient time to accommodate this interest. I appreciate the responses to date and want to assure the many landowners who have raised the issue of government interference with private property that we will proceed fairly in relation to all interests."

The Minister of Agriculture and Food, Elmer Buchanan, Cont'd from page 10

## Crime Stoppers

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LOCATION: Pete's Deli - 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. LOCATION: Tweed Legion - 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

### SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1992

The Business Improvement Association Presents: Kids Area  
Arts & Crafts & Memorabilia Sale LOCATION: Spring Street East  
"Beaver Elvis" Poster Colouring Contest Awards LOCATION: Victoria Street Parkette

Tweed and Area Community Care Presents: Marty's Music Presents: "Memory Lane Pictures" Music in the Park  
LOCATION: TACC Building LOCATION: Tweed Park - 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
Pete's Deli and Marty's Music Presents: Tweed Kwanis Presents: John the One Man Band and Friends Chicken Barbecue  
LOCATION: Pete's Deli - 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. LOCATION: Tweed Park - 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
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# 15 cases of AIDS reported in Hastings County

by: L.J. Jackson

Fifteen cases of AIDS is reported by the Aids Resource Centre at the Hastings & Prince Edward County Health Unit and although media education has raised public awareness, judgemental attitudes, ignorance and panic still exist: the stigmatization as painful as the virus.

"Four hours after I buried my son, my best friend shunned me," the mother of an AIDS victim cries alone in a small community.

Few friends will wipe her tears. She has been suspected of losing weight. For months she nursed her middle-aged son. She changed his diapers, bathed him and watched his body fade to a skeleton; all alone. He died in her arms. No one was there by her side to console her. She knows attitudes change slowly in small communities, but this knowledge does not help her through her grief.

Those involved with the HIV retrovirus, whether on a professional level or emotional, have moved beyond outmoded thinking.

Homosexuality, promiscuity and 'junkies' are identification marks which shroud the moralists view of the retrovirus. In their fight to control the virus, professionals, counsellors and individuals involved with AIDS issues, don't have the time for idealistic judgements. Shooting drugs is recognized as a health problem; homosexuality, a fact of life; as is heterosexual involvements. Without proper precautions or behavioural changes and education, these are also recognized as high risk behaviour for acquiring the HIV retrovirus.

HIV retrovirus is the first step in eventually acquiring full blown AIDS. It is not spread through the air or by casual body contact, hugging, shaking hands, sharing food or kitchen utensils, toilet seats, swimming pools, water fountains, doorknobs, telephones or insect bites.

Through the lens of social stigma, AIDS patients are seen as violating some sexual taboo. Sermons sweetened with stereotyping and medieval followings will not stop the spread of AIDS. The AIDS Resource Centre in Belleville offers individuals strict confidential HIV testing and counselling on a one to one basis. Only initials and birthdates are required to identify blood samples for testing. This procedure ensures the confidentiality of the client. Any person who has concerns may be tested for HIV retrovirus.

"Full names are never written down. Initials and birthdate are asked for identification purposes only," a counsellor at the Resource Centre assures her clients, "but a client may give the name of a pet, or anything, as long as it can be easily remembered."

High risk behaviour and safe practices are made clear to the individuals. Questions are encouraged. Because there is so much information to digest at the time, clients are also encouraged to call back at any time and a counsellor will be made available to answer any concerns.

"A sexual health nurse takes the actual blood tests," the counsellor explains, "and results are returned from Toronto within two to three weeks."

More people are acquiring AIDS. Heterosexuals are acquiring this retrovirus swifter than the stigmatization is fading. It doesn't seem to matter how AIDS is acquired, it kills the same.

"When I went to the hospital to see my brother, a young man was crying alone. His

family couldn't accept that he was homosexual. It really didn't matter what his sexual preference was, what he was right then was a person dying alone. Dying of AIDS." The grief suffered by a family in Hastings Prince Edward County has been consoled by the simplicity that through their loved one's suffering, the family stuck together. They offered support, comfort and strength. However, this man, will always remember a man alone, ostracized by a medieval plague mentality.

The social matrix surrounding AIDS has been comprised of fear, racism, sexuality, religion, and discrimination. But irrational fears and ignorance are fading with education and awareness. Some funeral directors, who five years ago, would not touch an AIDS victim, are now practising universal precautions. But even at the professional levels, changes have been slow. Some funeral directors even charge an additional fee.

"There is no reason for an additional fee," John McTavish, Support & Services Coordinator at the Kingston AIDS Project, (which also services this area) explains that with universal precautions, there is no need for fear either. "We don't know who is walking around not tested, yet HIV positive; the person in the car accident; the suicide; the heart attack victim; who knows? It simply makes more sense to use the same precautions for everyone."

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"There are support services for those trying to cope in rural areas," John McTavish, Support & Services Coordinator at the Kingston AIDS Project directs, "Support groups for those infected with the retrovirus meet once a month as does a support group for family and friends of patients with AIDS."

All agree, behavioural patterns need to change to

decrease the risk; attitudes have to change. AIDS has no stigma. AIDS can be prevented.

"Tell them I didn't ask to get this damn disease... Tell them it can be prevented... and tell them to stop judging... to start caring... and tell them not to let anyone go through this alone. The suffering is hard, but suffering alone with no one who cares, it's... it's... horrible." A patient who died of AIDS wanted to pass this message to you.

Editor's note: KAP and A.T.A.C. offer clean needle exchanges; For more information on needle exchanges, support groups, or AIDS contact KAP at 1 543-3698 or A.T.A.C. at 969-0077 or the AIDS Resource Centre at 966-5500 and ask for the AIDS Resource Centre.

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Ashley, Edna May at Westgate Lodge on Sunday, July 12, 1992. Edna May Ketcheson of Westgate Lodge and formerly of Stirling in her 96th year. Daughter of the Late Mr. and Mrs. John Ketcheson. Beloved wife of the Late Hiram Ashley. Predeceased by daughter infant Lottie Ashley and brothers. Dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Chartrand of Belleville. Resting at the W.J. Thompson Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville from Mon. 24 and 7-9 p.m. Service in the Chapel on Tues., July 14, 1992 at 11 a.m. Rev. Joseph Ramsay officiating. Interment Clarke-Eggleton Cemetery. Donations to St. Paul's United Church, Stirling would be appreciated. W.J. THOMPSON CHAPEL, 962-6651.

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## Wheels of Change offers hope for the future

by: L.J. Jackson

Wheels of Change will be offering hope for the future and meeting with individuals and groups to discuss local and global environment, development and social justice issues.

Members and Board Members of the environmental group, Kid's Care of Stirling, as well as many other groups have been invited to take advantage of the organization's

workshops which will be held in Tweed. As part of their creative action tour, Wheels of Change hope many individuals and groups will attend and offer their unique solutions to the problems at the community levels.

Wheels of Change, inspired and created by five youths, will be cycling into Tweed on Thursday, July 16th until Sunday July 19th. It is a cycle tour promoting understanding and providing powerful inter-

active educational tools developed in Brazil to ignite grassroots movements.

This group believes that the future is in your hands and the future of the global environment starts in your own home; in your own community. The tour will provide an interactive experience between six youths and the people of our surrounding communities. It will be a time of re-focusing and revitalizing spirit within groups.

Wheels of Change have received support from and are working with such organizations as the World Wildlife Fund, UNESCO and Globe '92.

It all begins on July 16th at 7 p.m. at the Village Pavilion. On Friday, July 17th two workshops will be offered morning and afternoon for other youth groups and welcoming public from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, July 18th an evening workshop will be held for interested adults and youths at 7:30

p.m. On Sunday, July 19th, a wilderness exploration will reintroduce an awareness of the ecosystem and wilderness habitat beginning at 1:30 p.m.

There is no charge for the workshops. Pre registration is encouraged and can be done at the Tweed Jail House. For further information contact the Village Office at 478-2535 or call Doreen at 478-1155.

Wheels of Change will leave for Picton on Monday, July 20th.

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The 1992 winner of the Pine Ridge women's invitational golf tournament, 19-year-old Tara Bakhle (centre) received the low gross championship plaque from tournament organizers Geri Wilson (left) and Gail Newman. photo/Rolly Ethier

### Women's tournament winner...

## Indiana University star too much for Pine Ridge rivals

By Rolly Ethier

What a difference a year made at the second annual Pine Ridge women's invitational golf tournament.

Last year in the inaugural event it was a battle of veterans with Anne Cochran of Pembroke eventually defeating Betty Ingram of Bay of Quinte in a sudden-death playoff.

As they say, however, youth will not be denied. A tall, long-hitting 19-year-old from Trenton, who just finished her

first year playing in the tough NCAA women's schedule as a member of the Indiana University team, breezed to the championship Tuesday, July 7th.

Although playing the Pine Ridge course for the very first time, Tara Bakhle carded an impressive seven-over-par 78 to capture the low gross title by a four-stroke margin over Val MacDonald of Picton.

A four-handicapper who has been playing golf for seven years, starting in Trenton

when she was 12 years of age, Tara wasn't entirely pleased with her round. She lamented the pair of double bogeys she took on the eighth hole when her tee shot landed in the water and the 17th hole when her approach on the par five hole rolled into deep rough on the right hand side of the fairway.

"The course was in excellent shape," said Tara afterwards. "I think I might have scored better with a little more course

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### Cockatoo, to you!

A friendly bunch: The Norwood ball park has entertained some interesting visitors but never before has a Cockatoo (a crested parrot) stopped off at the concession booth. The thrilling championship action on the field between Lofty Pines and Slates Gravel was easily forgotten during Pepper's jaunty visit. Pepper, his poodle friend, and smiling handler were most welcome guests. Photo/Bill Freeman

## Bennett's Home Furnishings undergoes ownership change

Eric Bennett, president of A. D. Bennett Company Ltd., has announced that Bennett's Home Furnishings is now being legally restructured.

A. Dwight Bennett Enterprises Ltd., the owner of Bennett's Home Furnishings of Campbellford, has had to relinquish the Bennett's Home Furnishings' business operation.

His brother, Eric Bennett, says that A. D. Bennett Company Limited was the former owner of Bennett's Home Furnishings and is a secured creditor. As secured creditor, A. D. Bennett Company Limited has appointed Eric Bennett as receiver-manager of Bennett's Home Furnishings.

Eric Bennett has expressed confidence that, with new management and new financing, the business of Bennett's Home Furnishings will continue into the future as a significant part of the business community of Campbellford and of Eastern Ontario.

### 40th anniversary reunion Oct. 10...

## Calling all Norwood High grads

**Norwood** - Plans are well-underway for Norwood District High School's 40th anniversary reunion celebration Oct. 10 and organizers of this special event want as many people as possible to attend.

Reunion organizers are also interested in hearing from graduates and former students and staff members who might

have NDHS memorabilia or other items of anniversary interest.

Visitors to the school Oct. 10 will have a chance to wander through designated "decade" rooms and organizers would love to collect as much memorabilia as they can to help make these areas as historically (and nostalgically) atmospheric as possible.

Anyone with items of interest should contact Elaine Scott at 639-2149.

It would also be helpful if local NDHS grads tell their friends now living outside of the area about the Oct. 10 reunion/celebration.

You wouldn't want to miss out on a chance to meet old friends - and besides, the more the merrier.





# More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

## Employment Equity Legislation



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Persons with disabilities now make up almost 14 percent of the Canadian population. Many of these qualified, skilled individuals face significant barriers to employment and advancement in spite of voluntary employment equity programs. This situation is even more difficult for persons with severe disabilities or those who require accommodation or long-term, resource-intensive help.

Persons with disabilities do not make up a homogeneous group. There is a wide range of skills and abilities among each portion of the disability community. The key is an individual approach which takes into account the specifics of the job applicant and the job requirements. The challenges for persons with learning disabilities cannot be met by policies designed to benefit persons in wheelchairs or those with impaired vision.

Many persons with disabilities see themselves not as disabled, but as differently abled. Some participants who are deaf or hearing impaired identify themselves as culturally and linguistically different, not disabled. They differ from hearing people in the way they communicate.

Persons with disabilities have challenged social and

employment practices which effectively deny their right to equality and a decent standard of living. Their right to job accommodation and equal access to services and housing has been recognized by the courts, but their role in the workplace is still limited by both attitudinal barriers and discriminatory practices, as well as by a lack of effective and timely job accommodation.

In addition, factors outside the workplace such as lack of transportation, loss of drug benefits and absence of education equity also limit opportunities. Nevertheless, persons with disabilities are more present in the workplace today, largely due to better organization and assertiveness on their part.

Three employment equity issues of vital concern to persons with disabilities are the definition of the term "disability", voluntary self-identification and job accommodation measures.

At the provincial and federal levels, the definitions of disability vary according to specific pieces of legislation. This has implications for data collections and employment equity planning.

The right to voluntary identification for purposes of data

collection and reporting lets individuals choose if they wish to self-identify as persons with disabilities. This right is at the heart of the concern of designated group members for respect for their privacy and dignity as individuals.

The grant-levy system requires public and private sector employers with at least 16 employees to have 6 percent of their employment positions filled by persons with severe disabilities. Employers who do not meet this goal are required to pay a monthly levy.

The funds from the levy are used to promote the employment of persons with severe disabilities, including the provision of wage-subsidies and financial assistance for job accommodation to employers who are employing persons with severe disabilities.

Winston Churchill said that a society should be judged on how it treats its most disadvantaged people. For employment equity to achieve what it sets out to do, that is fairness for all, the legislation which comes about must not just assist the least disabled in our community.

**Career Opportunities:** Why not drop in to the Career Opportunities Project, 20 Bridge St. W. and have a chat with Chris Grayson and Nancy Brown.

**Thought for the day:** All you need to grow fine, vigorous grass is a crack in the sidewalk.

#### Housing options explored

In recognition of National Access Awareness Week, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) is announcing preliminary details of a national symposium to be held this fall, to

examine both current and future housing solutions for people with disabilities.

**Independence Through Housing:** the Third CMHC Housing Awards Symposium, will take place Oct. 1st and 2nd at the Sheraton Hotel in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Participants will include people with disabilities, members of their representative groups, members of the building, design, architectural and finance communities, health and social service professionals, and government policymakers.

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## Employment Equity Legislation

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Every two years, CMHC sponsors a competition to encourage excellence and innovation in the housing industry, and this year, the theme is the independence and integration of persons with disabilities.

Winners of the 1992 CMHC Housing Awards Competition will be honoured, and their ideas featured, at the Symposium Awards Banquet.

**Picnic, August 17th:** Don't forget the More Able Than Disabled Picnic at the Old Mill Park.

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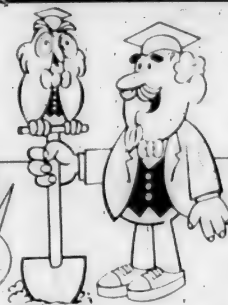
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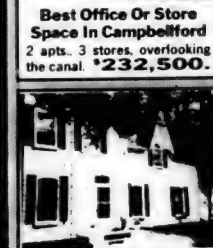
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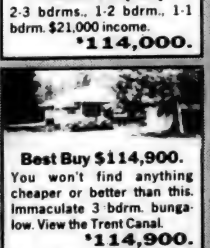
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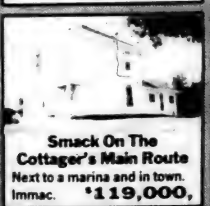
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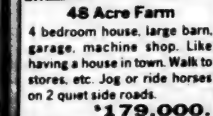
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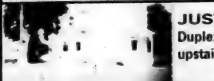
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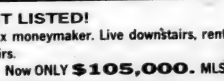
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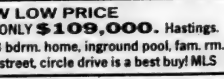
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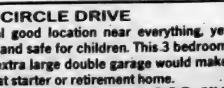
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# REAL ESTATE

## Indiana University

knowledge. I was guessing a lot on distances but overall I hit the ball well off the tee and was pleased with my putting." Bakhle is planning to return to golf at Indiana University in the fall and although she has impressed a lot of people with her talented play, she's not completely obsessed with a future career on the LPGA tour. "It's still a little early to be concerned with pro golf. My concentration focus for the present is at Indiana University."

For the rest of the summer, Tara plans on entering a few more regional tournaments and also will compete in the Ontario ladies' amateur tournament coming up soon.

Only four others in the field of 79 were able to break 90 in the A flight. In addition to Val MacDonald at 82, Donna Walby of Picton and Dessa Kaspardov of Pine Ridge were off form and finished with 88s while defending champion Anne Cochrane came in with an 89. Walby and Kaspardov were one-two in the recent Warkworth women's tournament with scores of 80 and 82, respectively.

Mrs. Cochrane, who took the title last year after shooting an impressive 76, hasn't played much this season and was unable to get into her normal groove.

Others to finish in the top 10 included Geri Wilson of Pine Ridge, 92; Heather Dwyer, Dalewood, 93; Sue Pallen of Pine Ridge, Angie George of Trenton, and Gail Newman of Pine Ridge, all with 94s.

For the second consecutive year, Lynda Smith of Murray Hills, was the low net winner for the field. Last year she won the prize with a 65 and this year she finished at 61.

Top net scores in the A flight went to Val MacDonald and Geri Wilson at 71.

In B flight, Lillian Isaac emerged as the low gross winner with 92 while Sandra Wade of Murray Hills claimed low net prize with 68. Anne Newman of Warkworth led the way in the low gross category in C flight with 100 while Barb Howse captured the low net prize with 71. The D flight low gross winner was Anita

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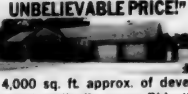
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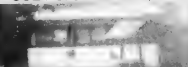
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Pettersonsone of Katchiwano with Joyce Armstrong of Picton taking the low net prize with 68

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Tournament organizers Gail Newman and Geri Wilson thanked the tournament sponsor, Scott's Variety of Warkworth, and the Pine Ridge management for the condition of the course and their cooperation in making the event a big success

### A Flight

**Low gross**—1. Tara Bakhie, Trenton, 78; 2. Val Macdonald, Picton, 82; 3. Donna Walby, Picton, 88; 4. Dossa Karpardov, Pine Ridge, 88; 5. Anne Cochrane, Pembroke, 89

**Low net**—1. Geri Wilson, Pine Ridge, 71; 2. Sue Pallen, Pine Ridge, 73; 3. Angie George,

Trenton, 74; 4. Lottie Nidderly, Trenton, 74; 5. Sue Willis, Katchiwano, 76

### B Flight

**Low gross**—1. Lillian Isaac, Warkworth, 92; 2. Sue McGill, Picton, 95; 3. Mary Garton, Katchiwano, 97; 4. Ria Colquhoun, Warkworth, 102; 5. Jean Daliday, Katchiwano, 104

**Low net**—1. Sandra Wade, Murray Hills, 68; 2. Marg Smith, Warkworth, 71; 3. Rose Creighton, Katchiwano, 74; 4. Joanne Mullins, Picton, 77; 5. Lynda Wheeler, Bay of Quinte, 78

### C Flight

**Low gross**—1. Anne Newman, Warkworth, 100; 2. Pat Westfall, Barcovan, 102; 3. Jane Bryans, Warkworth, 107; 4. Donna Smith, Warkworth, 107; 5. Bernice Sheppard, 109

**Low net**—1. Barb Howse, Pine Ridge, 71; 2. Jo Hope, Barcovan, 75; 3. Joan Stacey, Picton, 76; 4. Linda Guppy, Tamarac, 78; 5. Bev Lackey, Trenton, 78

### D Flight

**Low gross**—1. Anita Pettersonsone, Katchiwano, 102; 2. Pam Grater, Pine Ridge, 106; 3. Margery Jopling, Tamarac, 108; 4. Jean Hunter, Golfsaven, 111; 5. Marjery Bird, Pine Ridge, 113

### E Flight

**Low gross**—1. Isabel Lunn, Pine Ridge, 110; 2. Mary Herrington, Mandarin, 116; 3. Merrill Wallace, Pembroke, 117; 4. Karen Watters, Pine Ridge, 118; 5. Lois Heafield, Warkworth, 120

**Low net**—1. Eileen Hunter, Pine Ridge, 75; 2. Audrey Wheeler, Warkworth, 76; 3. Alie Ryken, Warkworth, 77; 4. Elaine Govier, Pine Ridge, 80; 5. Emily Bennett, Pine Ridge, 83

**Low net**—1. Joyce Armstrong, Picton, 68; 2. Jeanette Hierlihy, Pembroke, 71; 3. Ruth Collins, Pine Ridge, 73; 4. Lynne Meacock, Pine Ridge, 77; 5. Eloise Slemmon, Warkworth, 78

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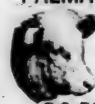
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# 140 Tee-off at Oak Hills Men's Open

by: L.J. Jackson

Golf, a game invented in the early 15th century by a Scotsman with a 'handicap' sense of humour, reminds golfers the meaning of the word humble.

However, someone has to win. At the Oak Hills Open Men's Tournament held on Saturday, July 11, the first tee off began at 7:30 a.m. One hundred and fourteen paid entries representing eighteen different clubs travelled the fairway to the green, while the weather cooperated for the event.

In the banquet room of the Oak Hills Golf Course, Chris Marko was handed a trophy and a colour television, donated by Leons, for winning a 67 gross. Norm Matthews won a barbecue, donated by Cashway of Stirling, claiming second with his net score of 63.



Photos by L.J. Jackson

Norm Matthew's net score of 63 won him a barbecue donated by Cashway in Stirling. No one made the hole in one this year needed to

claim the car from Wells Ford. Better luck next year.

One hundred and fourteen paid entries challenged the course at Oak Hills last Saturday. After the game winners were announced in the banquet room and those who made it all

possible were thanked including owners Ray Sharp, Robert Hoard, Dave Duffy, and staff; Tom Prever, with the members of the executive association.

It was two year old Eric Hamilton's lucky day at the golf course. No, he didn't win, but he discovered his first four leaf clover on the putting green. The up and coming golfer spent the day practising with his brother Brandon,

patiently waiting for the day he beats dad (otherwise known as Bruce). His drives with the number one are getting more powerful, dad, so in a couple of years...

Chris Marko was presented with a trophy and a 21 inch colour television for winning first with a 67 gross at the Oak Hills Open Men's

Tournament held last Saturday. Presenting him with the trophy is one of the owners, Ray Sharp.



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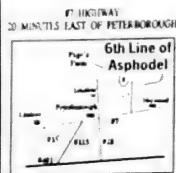
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## Bancroft woman captures NDP nomination with win over Madoc's Ken Topping

A Bancroft woman, Betty Lambeck, scored a victory over Madoc's Ken Topping to become the NDP candidate for the riding of Hastings-Frontenac Lennox and Addington in the next federal election.

A group of 51 attended the nomination meeting held at the Tweed Playhouse June 28th. Riding president Paul Whittaker says the NDP believes there will be a fall federal election with the main focus on the constitution.

Guest speaker Mike Breough, MP for Oshawa, said when he lived in the riding, all elections were won by the Conservatives. The only contest was in electing the

Tory candidate.

"Things are changing," he noted. "People are thinking about politics and know their vote counts. It's no longer a matter of voting the way your grandfather did."

Breough said the free trade deal with the United States "has been disastrous for Canada, and the inclusion of Mexico will only make things worse. This arrogant Mulroney government has left the economy in tatters. It's more interested in the constitution than in the economy."

MPP Elmer Buchanan, who nominated Lambeck, spoke of her many lead roles in the life of Bancroft and Hastings

County.

Explaining why she decided to seek the nomination, Lambeck said it was a case of thinking about what she could offer. "I can bring the perspective of a parent, a homemaker, a public servant, a childcare worker, a small business person, a community volunteer, an environmental advocate and a woman. These perspectives and experiences need to be better represented in the federal parliament it's ever to resemble the real Canada."

"But the single most compelling reason is because I desire to be a spokesperson for the New Democratic Party



# Sexual Abuse in our town

**Editor's (L.J. Jackson)**  
**Note:** No town escapes it. It happens in everyone's town. It's happening now. Many children have sexual acts forced upon them by trusted family members. This includes cousins, uncles, stepfathers, brothers and fathers. The crime is not of passion. The attacker acts out of a need to have control over someone. The intimidation felt by the survivor lasts a lifetime. Trust becomes a word not found in a survivor's dictionary. It takes a great deal of strength for a survivor with respect for his author and others like the author who have somehow summoned this strength and trusted me with their experience; a trust which previously had been forcefully destroyed.

There is a difference between sexual assault, lust, passion, and love. Sexual assault is force; intimidating; powerful; and for the survivor, demoralizing. If you have ever experienced a situation in which you have felt the dominance of someone more powerful or stronger, you may have some idea how a survivor of incest or sexual assault feels.

If you have been assaulted, talk to someone. Call the Sexual Assault Centre at 967-6300. If someone tells you they were assaulted, listen. Forget judgement. Listen.

Due to the contents of the following article, the author wishes to remain anonymous.

## Abuse Survivors and the Masks they Wear

When you put on your mask, what does it look like to others? More importantly, what is it you are trying to hide from others? Those who are survivors of childhood sexual abuse and those who are present or recent victims of domestic violence frequently adopt masks to hide their shame. It is much wiser, in their view, to hide than to risk rejection.

Society continues to judge and penalize the victim rather than the offender.

Consider the plight of a woman who as abused by a family member while she was a child. The perpetrator may have been a father, a brother, a grandfather, an uncle, and in some cases a mother or other female relative. Almost always it is someone she/he should have been able to trust, someone she/he loved, at least initially. Frequently the abuser was also someone upon whom the child was dependent. Suppose also that the abused and abuser lived in an area where the family was prominent and well known, active in church and community. Who is going to believe her/him if she/he tells of being abused? What are the penalties if she/he does tell? What threats have been used to force her/him to keep silent? Who would she/he dare to approach?

The responses she/he fears and with good reason, might include, "I don't believe you, your (father, brother, grandfather, etc.) is like and respected in this town. He wouldn't do such a thing."

"What did you do to make him act that way?"

"I don't want to hear about it. It doesn't concern me."

"It was a long time ago, why don't you forget about it?"

So the survivor hides behind masks of silence, passivity, depression, eating or other disorders, addictions and other clever disguises too numerous to mention. Victims of domestic violence use the same type of disguise. Sometimes the survivor of childhood abuse and the grownup victim of spouse abuse are one and the same. Often the abuser was also abused as a child. It becomes a vicious spiral carried from one generation to the next. Someone must stop the cycle.

When will society accept the prevalence of widespread childhood abuse? How long

will we shake our heads and murmur about what happened at Mount Cashel or the training schools, while denying that the same type of thing is happening and has happened to individuals that we know? The devastation for one individual survivor is greater in some ways. At least the boys at Mount Cashel knew that it was happening to others. Frequently one little girl or boy in a family believes she/he is the only one. Often if the child is an older child she/he will also accept abuse, believing that if she/he accepts it, she/he will save younger siblings. It usually doesn't work out that way, but that is what the child tries desperately to do.

If you, as Mr. or Mrs. Ordin-

## "Zebra-busters" team attempts to curb spread

A team of "zebra-busters" has kicked off a tour of Ontario to demonstrate how to avoid spreading the dreaded zebra mussel.

The team, a partnership between the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, was launched at a Toronto press conference by Minister Bud Wildman and OFAH president Dr. David Ankeny.

Zebra mussels have colonized areas in the Great Lakes since being deposited by ocean freighter ballast water in the mid-1980s. Last summer they infiltrated inland waters through the Trent-Severn Waterway. It's likely that a recreational boater carried the mussels through the system.

Many fear that the molluscs will threaten fragile inland aquatic ecosystems and disrupt fish habitat.

"This is a small but very positive step toward dealing with the zebra mussel problem in Ontario," said OFAH president Dave Ankeny. "When people discover that they can unwittingly spread the mussels and possibly threaten the natural environment, they will take personal steps to slow the spread."

"By buying some time, we're hopeful that government and non-government organizations can work together to ensure that zebra mussels don't devastate our irreplaceable aquatic ecosystems," said Ankeny.

One zebra mussel can create hundreds of thousands of offspring per year, and the larval mussels cannot be visually detected. But if the following five-point check list is practised, the risk of trans-

mission will be greatly reduced:

- \* Drain all water on site from boat engines, bilges, live wells, etc., and don't carry live bait containers between bodies of water;
- \* Inspect all equipment;
- \* Scrape off grainy surfaces (they could be young zebra mussels);
- \* Wash your boat with water above 40 degrees C. (hot tap water, preferably pressurized);
- \* Dry equipment in hot sun for three or more days, then scrape remaining zebra mussels.

I encourage others to break the silence; do the necessary healing work; reduce the shame; end the regretting.

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The recommendation would extend the coverage of the existing Act which, at present, enables only counties, regions, districts and municipalities that are separated from a

county, to pass and enforce bylaws for destruction of trees on private lands within their jurisdiction. The advisory committee has also recom-

mended changes to enable all municipalities to  
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**Frontier Friday Fun**—Left to right, Amanda McConnell, Mandy McBeath, Heather Gammage, Katie Pitts, Lisa White are just five of the many children between the ages of 6 and 12 that showed up for Frontier Friday. The summer fun program, at O'Hara Mill Museum began on July 10 with fun, with paints, including finger painting and straw painting.



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Meet Jerome-Jerome the Gnome was on hand on July 4 to help celebrate Home Life's open house at the corner of Durham and St. Lawrence Streets. Yvonne Levy travels with Jerome the Gnome to some of Home Life's real estate events. The Home Life staff provided free hotdogs and drinks to celebrate the occasion. Front row, left to right, Terry Pigden, Julie Fleming, Diane Trotter, Jerome the Gnome, Madoc Reeve Tom Deline, Warden Owen Ketcheson. Back row, Lee Thomas, Bob Hawley, John Russell, Ken Topping, Diane Ray, Yvonne Levy, Margaret Cooper, Ken Yarrow.

## Mutual Aid meeting held at Kiwanis Centre

by Allison Huffman

Madoc Village hosted the monthly Mutual Aid meeting held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre last Wednesday. Twenty-three fire departments, including Madoc, Thurlow and Sidney, participate in the monthly meetings of the Mutual Aid.

Along with roll call, and the reading of the minutes and

reports, Tyendinaga Township was warmly welcomed into the association during the meeting.

Host Chief Snider introduced his guest speaker with great enthusiasm, Constable Jim Eadie of the Technical Identification Services Unit of the Ontario Provincial Police. Eadie used displays and slides to enhance his presentation on criminal investigation.

Eadie's speech was fascinating as he explained how foot prints and tire tracks could lead to a criminal. Eadie's presentation contained a few pointers for the fireman present to help in the investigation of suspicious fires.

Eadie says that he also does presentations for other organizations, including one for children. His presentation contains

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New tire store opens-A tire was rolled through the ribbon on July 4, to officially open the new Hastings Tire Store. Cheryl Freeman, Terry Pigden, a representative from the Downtown Business Association, Madoc Reeve Tom Deline, the owners of the building, Shirley Hagerman and Wayne Hagerman, and Brad Freeman.

photo, from left to right, owner Cheryl Freeman, Terry Pigden, a representative from the Downtown Business Association, Madoc Reeve Tom Deline, the owners of the building, Shirley Hagerman and Wayne Hagerman, and Brad Freeman.



OPP Constable Jim Eadie was a guest speaker at the monthly Mutual Aid meeting held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre last Wednesday. He made a presentation on criminal investigation.

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## GRADUATION



**TRACEY BLAKELY,** daughter of Brian & Gayle Blakely, recently graduated from McMaster University with a Bachelor of Physical Education degree. "Summa Cum Laude". Tracey was a graduate of C.H.S.S. She will be pursuing her Bachelor of Education at the University of Toronto in September.



**Heritage Centre opening-** Some of the original members of the Madoc Historical Foundation were present for the opening of the Heritage Centre at 12 St. Lawrence Street on July 4. The centre is to be open for the months of July and August with the displays being changed every 10 days. Left to right, Terry Pigden, Annette Taylor, Brenda Hudson, Carolyn Boomhower, Reeve Tom Deline, Warden Owen Ketcheson, Gorden Pigden, Reta Spurring.



## VILLAGE OF MADOC PROPERTY STANDARDS COMMITTEE

The Council invites applications from residents of Madoc Village to fill the 3 vacant positions on the Property Standards Committee.

Details of the responsibilities, remuneration, etc. can be obtained from the Village Office during normal business hours. Closing date for this offering is July 21, 1992 at 12 noon.

Doug Parks  
Clerk-Treasurer

## Deadline extended on consultation

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require permits for cutting trees.

\* allow municipalities to issue stop-work orders for cutting trees;

\* increase the maximum fine for unauthorized tree cutting to \$500,000 from \$5,000.

\* broaden the Act to include woodlots of all sizes, windbreaks and single shade trees;

\* provide the public with an uncomplicated appeal process.

"These recommendations for changes to the Trees Act provide a focal point for discussing changes to the Act that will allow all municipalities to develop tree bylaws that reflect the needs of their communities while protecting

this valuable environment, social and economic resource," Wildman said.

To help focus the consultation process, MNR has published Before You Cut That Tree, a tabloid which outlines the Trees Bylaws Advisory Committee's recommendations, and provides readers with some points to consider should they wish to comment on the recommendations.

Copies of the publication are available at MNR district offices and the Natural Resources Information Centre, Toronto, or by calling (416) 314-1553. Comments should be sent by Sept. 30th to the Manager, Private Land Forestry Section, Minister of Natural

Resources, Suite 400, 70 Foster Drive, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., P6A 6V5.

## Mutual Aid

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tips to help reduce the risk of fire and physical evidence used to solve cases including hit and runs and arson.

Two draws were held at the meeting. Ron Bateman won the pickles draw and Elvin Wicken won the 50/50 draw. The Mutual Aid meeting ended with a meal organized by the ladies auxiliary.

The Mutual Aid meeting was interesting and very informative for both firemen and guests.

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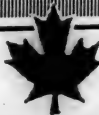
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## Flyin' High

High flyin'... The Motor cross races, held during the Madoc Carnival, were a huge success with drivers of all ages and experience competing. The ATV class provided some chills and spills for both drivers and spectators. Photo/Nancy Powers.

## YIMBY program hopes to distribute 18,000 composters in Hastings

The distribution of backyard composters throughout Centre and South Hastings is continuing at a rapid pace. However the 80 per cent participating households is still a way off.

Of particular interest to the YIMBY (Yes In My Back Yard) organizers was the response from rural residents. During two weekends in June, depots were located at the IGA stores in Tweed, Madoc, Marmora and Foxboro.

Response at rural depots was far beyond expectations. Depot staff had difficulty keeping up with the demand and by the time the second weekend was completed three to four times more composters had been distributed than had been anticipated.

If the goal of 80 per cent participating is reached, it is expected that approximately 18,000 composters will be in use within Centre and South Hastings.

The task of supplying this number of composters is by no means a small one and the Centre & South Hastings Waste Management Board has relied on various supplies to meet this demand.

A "Request for Quotation" form was sent out to 22 composter manufacturers, of which 13 companies responded with quotes. Three local companies were among the 13. The responses were evaluated based on a long list of criteria including price, size (assembled and disassembled), capacity, weight, material (reused/recycled content), amount of packaging, appearance, ease of assembly and use, past performance durability, functionality and the supplies ability to deliver a specific number of composters within a frame time frame.

The lowest quotas came from the three local compa-

nies, Ross Roller, Solution Design and Composting, and also from Shirlon Plastics, a Cambridge company that produces a composter called the Eco-Balance.

All four companies have been selected to supply the basic composter that is being offered free to householders. In order to avoid confusion each type of composter has been assigned specific municipalities in which it was (and still is) distributed. Each local supplier received initial orders of an equal number of composters.

The other composter that was selected was the Earth Machine, manufactured by Norseman Plastics. This was selected as the alternative composter that would be offered to householders for a fee of \$12 on a door-to-door basis. (These composters were also available at the local

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## Historical plaque will be unveiled at O'Hara Mill event

The O'Hara Mill Museum Board of Management is continuing a long tradition and is once again inviting everyone to its annual "Family Day at O'Hara" on Sunday, Aug. 9 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The day's festivities will include musical entertainment provided by Grandpa's Good Time Band. Other activities and displays will include: basket making, gardening with herbs, nail driving, corn husk dolls, log sawing, candle making, wood carving, black smithing, buttermaking, tole painting, spinning, quilting, stained glass, fleece to shawl, twig furniture and rug braiding. A meal that includes all you can eat beef on a bun and salad will be available for \$5.

Along with the displays and activities there will be the unveiling of a historical plaque commemorating the heritage

and technological significance of the water-powered sawmill at the museum. The plaque was made possible by a combination of a generous grant from the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications and funding from the O'Hara Mill Museum Foundation which is supported by donations from public benefactors of the museum.

The plaque reads: THE O'Hara Sawmill

"The O'Hara sawmill was in commercial operation from 1850 to 1908. The sawmill used an upright gate or frame saw. This technology superseded the two-man pitsaw thus saving the early settlers many hours of toil and increasing the production of sawn timber for both local use and export to the United States."

Admission is the usual \$2 gate fee for adults and \$1 for children under twelve.

## Madoc hockey schools returns

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Hockey School, featuring Steve Bancroft, returns for another year with a few minor format changes.

The week long program will begin Aug. 3 to the 7th. In an interview, Bancroft said 85 players, four from Connecticut, Toronto, Bancroft, as well as Madoc, Marmora and Tweed have already registered and he and his partner Louie Crawford are hoping to have 100 players for the school. The school is open to players and goaltenders aged 7 to 17-years-old at a cost of \$195. Bancroft said a percentage of the registration fees will be donated back to Madoc Minor Hockey.

This year's school offers players and goaltenders approximately seven hours of instruction over the week. Each day will include two ice

sessions, a dry land training session, including baseball and soccer, and an instructional session with videos and films.

Along with Bancroft and Crawford other instructors will include, Bryan Marchment, Jim Weimer, Floyd Crawford and Shawn Mackenzie of the Newmarket Saints.

Bancroft said players will learn stickhandling, shooting and passing skills and a portion of the on ice instruction will include power skating.

The week long program will end with a large scrimmage on the last day.

Bancroft stresses players are accepted on a first come first serve basis, with pre-registration a must. To register call Steve Bancroft at 473-2853.

Bancroft said he would like to thank all the people that helped distribute flyers for the school including Gerry Chapman and Ralph Northey

**See additional carnival photos on page 2**

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# Mid-Summer Carnival



Smash'em up... The Madoc Carnival Demolition Derby, held July 18 at the fairgrounds, saw 33 drivers sacrifice their cars in honour of

tradition. This year's derby also included four mini cars which made for some fun for the spectators.



The Old Tyme Fiddlers provided some musical entertainment last Saturday afternoon during the Madoc Mid-Summer Carnival.



The Light Horse Draw was one of the featured events during Saturday's schedule at Madoc Mid-Summer Carnival held at the fair grounds last weekend.

## YIMBY program

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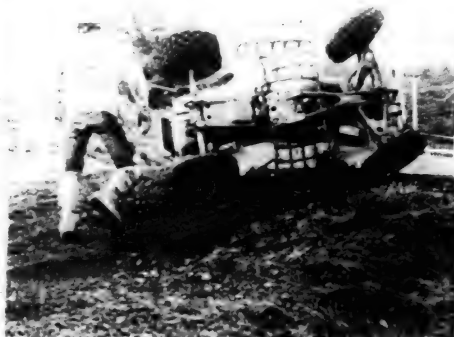
depots held in June.) The Earth Machine was the lowest priced composter of all those that satisfied the list of criteria and offered the options such as a locking lid and a bottom access door. A small number of cedar and larger yardwaste composters are also being made available through depots only.

Several summer students have been hired to conduct door-to-door distribution throughout Centre & South Hastings. They have received extensive training and are

prepared to answer any questions that may arise about composting.

Another component of this program is the involvement of many area service clubs that have given their support by building, erecting and maintaining large thermometers that will monitor participation of area residents.

The Marmora & District Lions Club, Madoc and Tweed Kiwanis, the Sidney Rotary Club, and the Kinsmen Clubs in Belleville and Trenton have given their time to this project.



What a spill... One driver miscalculated this hill and went for a spill. At one point both he and his ATV were straight up in the air. The motor cross races were held July 19 during the carnival.



This pick-up along with a lot of competitors in the first round ended up stuck during the Mud Drag Races at the Madoc fair grounds at the Mid-Summer Carnival, last weekend.



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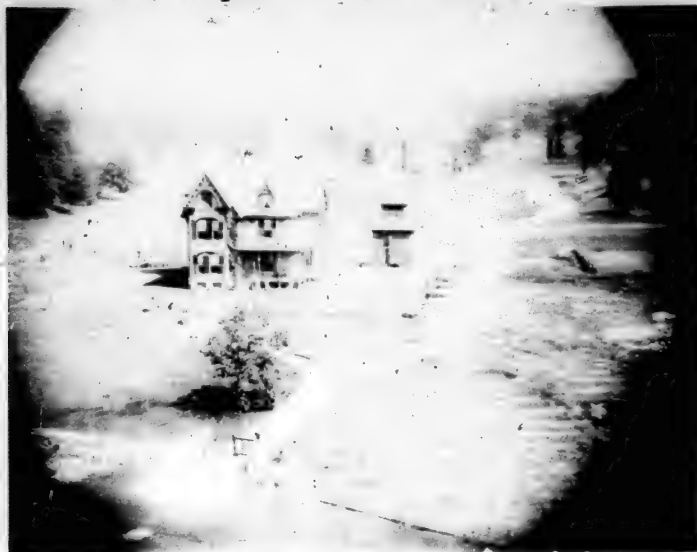
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## Glimpse...into the past



by Betty Wood

Robert Russell Casement was born in 1858 in the village of Lakefield, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casement.

Robert came to Madoc and opened a hardware store in March of 1881 under the name "R.R. Casement and Co.". The store was located on the north-west corner of Durham and St. Lawrence Streets.

January 11th, 1882 he married Emma Willan of

Durham Co. To this union there were two sons born, Russell (b. 1884) and Charles W. (b. 1887).

He took a keen interest in the affairs of the municipality by serving as a councillor.

For a number of years he served in a highly capable manner as a county police magistrate, a position to which he was appointed by the Ontario provincial secretary.

His wife passed away Nov. 1, 1893, and a couple of years later he married Irene Pym,

widow of George Maybee, and he moved to Belleville where he purchased a home on Highland Avenue.

On June 29th, 1949 at the age of 91 years he passed away in Kingston, leaving no descendants, as neither son married. Robert, Emma, Charles are buried in the Lakeview Cemetery.

The Casement home is currently owned by Gordon Johnston.

## GRADUATION



### DALE SAGER

Son of Bob & Shirley Sager, graduated May 21st with a diploma in Dairy Cattle Production & Management from Kemptville Agricultural College. Dale was a graduate of C.H.S.S. He is now employed at Kemptville Agricultural College, Kemptville, Ont.

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## Buchanan "updates" his constituents

The recent conference of agriculture ministers held July 5-8 in Halifax has extended the Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) program, said Ontario Minister of Agriculture & Food Elmer Buchanan.

"Basically we've agreed that interested provinces may extend the NISA program to apples, non-edible horticultural products and fur for the 1991 taxation year," explained Buchanan.

Stirling area apple producers will benefit sooner, however. Honey, white beans, colored beans and onions have been deferred until October.

**New GATT agreement still stalled**  
The conference also discussed the stalled GATT talks.

Buchanan stress the need for the federal government to remain steadfast in its balanced position on GATT.

namely supporting Canada's supply management system, and reducing export subsidies under any new GATT agreement.

The Minister was supported by his colleagues on the need for a Canada-wide process to implement a possible GATT agreement.

"We want Canada's agriculture and food industry to take full advantage of potential trade opportunities, and to avoid potential disadvantages arising from such an agreement," Buchanan said.

### Buchanan helps sort out grain transportation differences

To help avoid an impasse on grain transportation subsidies at the conference, Bill McKnight, federal agriculture minister, asked Buchanan to chair the discussion on the issue.

McKnight felt Buchanan would bring a neutral stance at the chair and perhaps be able to work towards an agreement.

"We actually got an agreement on a framework document. It provides for the study and the very quick examination of all the issues dealing with the transportation subsidy for western grain farmers," explained

Buchanan.

The impasse has been over whether that subsidy would go to the railways, which is what it has been up to now, or whether it would go to the producers.

"A break-through came when the ministers agreed to look at other issues that tie into transportation prior to making a decision as to where the money would go. By looking at bigger issues, and identifying all of them, we were able to get agreement," concluded Buchanan.

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# Peterborough theatre group to present "fiery" play

The Fourth Line Theatre group of Peterborough is facing an ambitious challenge. Incorporating 60 cast members, the theatre production will present a full-length play by area writer Robert Winslow called The Cavan Blazers, which will run for two consecutive weekends in late August. The first two weekends the play will be presented at the playwright's farm in Cavan Township and the final week in late September it will done at the Artspace, a 250-seat venue in Peterborough.

In all the total number of performances will be 13.

The play addresses the Catholic/Protestant tensions among the Irish settlers of the Peterborough area in 1854 and will include livestock and burning sets, environmentally staged in the heart of its history.

Researched over three years

and two continents, the story is exacting and true. To produce the play on the very land upon which the events took place will be a challenge to local audience members and Christian clergy while providing a dynamic theatre experience for all.

The plot concerns Catholic Justice of the Peace Patrick Maguire, who tried to establish a Catholic parish in Cavan Township and the local Protestant vigilante gang known as the Cavan Blazers. The story describes two unyielding forces going head-to-head with a universal message in the resolve of their seemingly opposite objectives.

The play provides the perfect flagship production for the newly-formed Fourth Line Theatre. The company was created to mount local histories and manuscripts and to provide a forum for established and emerging local

talent. The Fourth Line Theatre will be the region's first full-time professional theatre, formed by Peterborough native Robert

Winslow and a recent resident of Peterborough, Jerome Ackhurst, previously an artistic director of theatre in Toronto.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

**Free safe boating seminar...** The Canadian Red Cross, in conjunction with Collins Marine, will be hosting a free safe boating seminar on July 25 from 1:30 p.m. at their store, located one-quarter mile north of the lights in Havelock. The seminar is open to all ages and boating experience. No pre-registration is required. For more information call Collins Marine at 778-3826.

**Tuesday, August 4** - The Northumberland County Public Health Unit will be at the Hastings Resource Centre to give a **Sunscreen Protection** presentation. A discussion for youngsters 7 and under will take place at 9:30 a.m. and one for children over seven at 10 a.m. For more information call the Centre at 696-3733.

**Saturday, August 15** - The Otonabee Region Conservation Authority will present a **Nature Photography**, session with photographer Sam Coats. Mr. Coats will lead the photography workshop along the Warsaw Caves Conservation Area trails to the area's scenic lookout from 9 a.m. until noon. The Conservation Area is located 1 km north of Warsaw (City Rd. 4) east on Caves Road.

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**Bocce form:** Young bocce players watch intently as a ball is thrown during a match Friday morning at the Hastings Resource

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# New poultry barn will come to life

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Most of our Fair judges have been contacted and are ready for action when the time comes. Now it is up to you to give them plenty to do. Livestock, field crops and vegetable classes remain fairly constant and preliminary homecraft and school prize lists are available. There is no reason that you can't be thinking about it now. After all, the Fair is less than three months away.

## Entertaining fans

The final prize lists will be inserted in this paper in mid-August.

The three Entertainment Chairmen - Joe Crowley, Barb Sherwin and Mike Quinlan - have arranged for the stage shows that you will be enjoying this year.

On Saturday afternoon, the Quinte Bay Cloggers and the Norwood High School Dixieland Band will be entertaining you. There will be few changes in the children's games this year. There will be a bubble gum and licorice chewing contests as well as a hula hoop contest. There will be no pie-eating mess this time.

We will be advertising these events later on when school recesses in the fall.

On Sunday, we will be welcoming The Mundell Family, from Warsaw as well as The Peterborough and District Old Time Fiddlers & Dancers.

On Monday, Michelle Lubie-niecki, a champion fiddler will be our guest star. She will be performing solo as well as accompanying other entertainers as required.

We will be telling you more about the entertainment later on. It's a little early to go into too much detail.

Now that the summer holidays are here and you boys and girls may be looking for something to do may I suggest a few projects to work on.

- (1) a hand puppet made from a sock or mitten (grade 5).
- (2) a fiddle magnet using any medium (grade 2).
- (3) Design your own bookcover (grade 8).

Of course, all elementary grades have open classes in Home Hobby Crafts so you could let your imagination run wild - but no posters here.

One section you might like to try is the Four Snapshots

Depicting Canada. This is a special for Canada's 125th Birthday and limited to grades 9-13.

Phone calls from prospective exhibitors are coming in now. Our range of interested people seems to expand every year. Of course, we never know if they will follow up on their calls but they certainly have expressed a desire to participate - from one end of the province to the other.

I had a short visit last week with my friend Natalie Attyred and her family. It's the time of year when Natalie's widowed mother Notta Boonie pays her a yearly visit.

I get the distinct impression that C.D. is not overly impressed with his mother-in-law.

You see, Notta comes from Banker's Hill and is not used to simple country living. However, once you get past the designer clothes, cosmetics, rings and things, she really isn't a bad sort. She is genuinely fond of her grandchildren Scantale and Knotwel.

Actually, when I called in she and Knotwel were busy designing a craft item to be made jointly by grandparent

and grandchild. The prize list specifies that the grandchild be 12 years of age or younger so Knotwel just qualifies.

Notta plans on entering a special in the Hobbies and Handicraft section for Senior lady or gentleman (65 years and older). Actually, she doesn't look that old but I suppose she would, minus the warpaint.

C.D.'s garden looks great after all the recent rains. He is

hoping to have several entries to take to the fair, if he can keep ahead of the potato bugs, aphids and tomato worms.

**A Constitution Footnote**  
The destiny of man is to unite, not divide. If you keep dividing, you end up as a collection of monkeys, throwing nuts at each other out of separate trees. (The Once and Future King By T.H. White)

That will do until next month.

## Sept. 1 election call??

### Peterborough NDP will nominate federal candidate Aug. 18

Peterborough - Howard McCurdy, MP for Windsor-St. Clair, will be the guest speaker when the NDP nominates its candidate for the Peterborough federal riding on Aug. 18 at the Ramada Inn (formerly the Red Oak Inn).

So far, two candidates - Eric Batten and Merv Richards - are known to be seeking the nomination. Mr. Batten of Warsaw is the deputy-revee of Dummer Township and Mr. Richards is constituency assistant to Peterborough

MPP Jenny Carter.

Former MPP Gillian Sandeman and former candidate Linda Slavin have work commitments which they say preclude their seeking the nomination.

Riding president Rob Freeman's official call to the meeting indicates a federal election could happen as early as Oct. 19.

"Audrey McLaughlin and her team of MPs believe Brian Mulroney may call and election on Sept. 1," Mr. Freeman said.

"That would make Oct. 19 election day, just a week ahead of Quebec's present deadline for its referendum," he added.

In an "Election Preparedness Alert" the NDP national election planning committee (EPC) is asking all ridings to activate their EPCs and candidate search committees, Mr. Freeman says.

He says the Peterborough federal riding's EPC was created by the executive in February and the candidate search committee was named

at the same time.

"Thus far the search committee has talked with six men and seven women about candidacy."

Party nomination procedures give those seeking the nomination until July 18 to sign up new members to support them. Keith Woolard, Chair of the Candidate Search Committee said.

Registration for the Aug. 18 meeting begins at 6 pm with the meeting starting at 7 pm.

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## Stirling's Bill Faulkner erases memory of '91 score

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score to settle and completely erased the nagging memory of that less-than-desired result by claiming the Robert Gordon Curle Memorial Trophy as the 1992 low gross champion of the Heritage Classic.

Sponsored and organized by Cembal Publications in conjunction with Township Pro Hardware in Kingston Township, the tournament honors the memory of the seven-year-old who died of cancer four years ago.

Faulkner proudly accepted the championship trophy in a presentation from the Curle family, including the parents of Robert Gordon Curle, Brad and Debbie and his grandparents, Gordon and Pat.

For a long while it looked as though the impressive one-over-par 73 posted by 34-year-old Garrison club member Jim Merkley would be good enough to capture the tournament title.

### Merkley early leader

Merkley, who is co-manager with his father of the Kent Hardware store in Kingston, is a one-handicapper with a smooth, repetitive swing. He said he drove the ball well, hit a lot of greens, and played consistently with only one birdie and no double bogeys to mar his round.

But Merkley had to settle for runner-up honors, although his 73 gave him the other major trophy at stake for the low net crown, after Faulkner checked in with his even-par 72, a superlative effort considering the course was playing excessively long after being deluged with heavy rains.

"I guess I kept the ball in play pretty well and putted well," said Faulkner in summing up his performance. "I've been streaky this year. I was fifth in our own Oak Hills tournament."

The manager of Doug Bird's IGA outlet in Frankford, Faulkner had a round that included four birdies. They came on the second hole, a 336-yard par four, on the par five 473-yard par five ninth, the 150-yard par three 11th and the 337-yard par four 17th hole. Those birdies served to counterbalance the four bogeys that marred his round.

As it turned out the birdie on the 17th proved to be the margin of difference, giving him the verdict over Merkley.

Faulkner played in a foursome with Gordon Smith and Arnie Walker of Stirling and Tom Melvin of Madoc.

Only six other golfers in the field of 106 managed to break 80. Kirk Weatherdon and Madoc's Daryl Kramp put together excellent rounds with scores of 78 while four other golfers, Steve Skinner, Paul Willerton, Dave Morgan and Brian Roach, were another stroke back at 79.

Morgan won the 1991 Curle Trophy after he finished in a three-way tie for low gross honors with Weatherdon and Matt Layfield.

Using the Callaway handicap system to decide net scores, John Malloy and Ivan Sondergard finished in a two-way tie for second place behind Merkley for low net honors with 74s while John Upper, Daryl Kramp, Marmora's Dick Tallman, Sam Hill, Kirk Weatherdon and Brian Roach were next in line with 75s.

Some of the other top rounds were registered by Rob Grammer, Chris Kennedy, Kevin Frost and Ken Skinner, with 80s; Sam Hill, John Malloy, Ivan Sondergard, 81; Dick Tallman at 82; Tom Schneider, 84; Ken Moss, 85; Bob Bancroft of Madoc and John Upper, 86.

The field included NHL player Scott Arniel of the Boston Bruins. Arniel, a long hitter who had problems with his direction off the tee, carded a 73, complaining he had neglected his golf game as a result of being too involved in the organizing and playing of a recent benefit softball game.

Don Finneson won the closest-to-the-hole prize while Chris Kennedy emerged winner of the longest drive competition with a howitzer

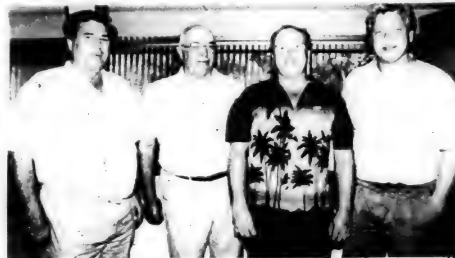
shot of better than 300 yards on the ninth hole.

The winner of the draw for a pair of tickets for a Toronto Blue Jays' home game against Baltimore in August with overnight accommodation at the Delta Chelsea Inn was Kevin O'Neil of Barrie. He's the son of Marmora's Frank O'Neil.

Cembal Publications were the recipients of appreciation and a plaque from the Ontario director of the Children's Wish Foundation, Margaret Atwood, for their successful sponsorship of the tournament which has been a strong revenue producer for the worthy cause. Mrs. Atwood made the presentation on behalf of the provincial organization to tournament co-ordinator Daryl Cembal during the prize ceremonies.



The Belleville Golf and Country Club presented \$170 in cash to the Children's Wish Foundation from the proceeds of the club's "Cuss Jar." From left, front row: Sam Hill, Pat Brown. Back row: Paul Willerton and Dave Murray.



Campbellford's Gary Newman (left) played in a foursome with Harold Linn of Stirling and two Kingston area golfers, Dave Baker and Steve Wilson.



Cembal Publications, sponsors of the tournament, received a plaque from Margaret Atwood of the Ontario Children's Wish Foundation. She's shown with Danny Speck (left) and Daryl Cembal, representing the sponsors.



Low net winner Jim Merkley of the Kingston Garrison Club (centre) holds the trophy presented by Danny Speck of the sponsoring Township Pro Hardware and tournament co-ordinator Daryl Cembal.



NHL player Scott Arniel of the Boston Bruins (left) is shown with members of his foursome, Brian Roach and Al Sutherland of the Kingston area and Campbellford's Rolly Ethier.



Madoc had a distinct flavor in the tournament with this happy group. From left: Peter Daniels, Roger McConkey, Tom Melvin, Daryl Kramp and Bob Bancroft.



The Marmora contingent included from left: Kevin O'Neil, Frank O'Neil, Blaine Wickens and Dick Tallman.

## New protection measure for Ontario's wetlands

Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman has announced a new protection measure for Ontario's wetlands.

Wetlands south of the Canadian Shield have been rapidly disappearing as a result of pressures from various kinds of development. It is estimated

that more than 75 per cent of the original wetlands in southern Ontario have already been lost. In the north, some types of wetlands are relatively scarce and may be jeopardized by competing land uses.

The provincial government attaches tremendous impor-

tance to conserving Ontario's wetlands for future generations," said Wildman. "We are therefore committed to taking strong action to protect this valuable resource before it's too late."

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## Historical Notes

The "no" Celebration of July 1, 1867.

In contrast to the enthusiastic reporting of the Madoc Review, the editor of the Madoc Mercury criticized the local officials severely for their niggardly response to the first opportunity to celebrate Dominion Day in Madoc. Here are his thoughts on the subject from the editions of June 29th and July 6th respectively.

First of July

The Reeve has issued a Proclamation, requesting the Inhabitants of the Township and Village of Madoc to

observe the 1st of July as a public holiday. Beyond closing the shops, calling out the volunteers, and perhaps a little picnicking, there will be nothing done in the way of general rejoicing.

At the Masonic Picnic, Mr. Agar, in accordance with the announcement previously made, spoke in favor of a celebration worthy of the occasion; and in response to an invitation for an expression of opinion as to the propriety of the Township Council being called on to make an appropriation for the purpose, all hands were held up in favor of it. Some members of the Council however, it appears, declined to take the responsibility of

spending any of the Township money this way, fearing it will be objected to by the ratepayers. We think they are mistaken in their estimate of the loyalty of the people of Madoc, which we do not believe is so faint of nature as to be unable to bear the imposition of a tax of something less than five cents a head for an object of something very like national importance. However, it is now too late to do anything, and the inaugural Day of Confederation in Madoc will be consequently a slow affair.

### Dominion Day

The inauguration of the new "Dominion of Canada" on the 1st of July, was celebrated in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto and other places with much enthusiasm. Processions, reviews and excursions were the order of the day - illumina-

tions and fireworks for the night. But in Madoc to the mortification of many, far less was attempted than has in former years been successfully accomplished for the Queen's Birthday. All that was done in response to the request of the Reeve that the day be kept as a public holiday, was to shut up the shops, display flags, and parade the volunteers through the streets, after firing a "feu de joie" on the cricket ground. No games were played and no funds were provided for fireworks, or the attendance of a band of music, either of which would have been a treat to many of the inhabitants of the Township. Disappointed in their expectations of finding some manifestations of rejoicing, a few persons laid the blame on the Councilmen who were present in the village alleging that they

were afraid to take any responsibility of voting an appropriation for celebrating the day, lest they should lose votes at the next election. This charge, arising out of remarks made by the Reeve, is emphatically repudiated by Messrs. Tumelty and J.N. Moore, the latter of whom says the Reeve did not speak one word to him on the subject. Mr. Reed also says that he was not consulted as a Councilman about it. The responsibility of "burking" the proposition for an appropriation from the townships funds, and consequently spoiling the day is thus distinctly thrown on the Reeve himself. It is hoped that the affair will be better managed next year.

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Elaine Johnston and Joan Wiggins were each presented with an Ontario Municipal Recreation Association Volunteer Award for their contributions in recreation. The awards were presented by Councillor Mary Pigen the Recreation Committee chairperson and Reeve Tom Deline.

## Crime Stoppers.

### \$5,500 snowmobile stolen from Hungerford Township home

Quinte Crime Stoppers are seeking assistance in finding the person responsible for a theft which occurred overnight on March 15, 1992, at a residence on the 8th Con of Hungerford Township near Tweed.

Madoc OPP reported the victim had been riding his snow machine on the west side of his home at approximately 8:30 p.m.

When he awoke the next morning he noticed his snowmobile had been stolen. The key was not left in it but it is

believed it could have been hot wired and either driven away or towed.

The snowmobile is a 1989 Ski-Doo Mach 1, black with white stripes on the hood and seat and the machine has a tinted windshield. It is valued at \$5,500.

If you know the identity of the person(s) responsible for this theft, of know where the machine can be located, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you at 1-969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357.

## Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on July 6 at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy Reeve R. Sager and Councillors R. Robinson, G. Burris and L. McCoy, Road Superintendent T. Bruce, Chief Building Officer and Bylaw Enforcement Officer D. Keller.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that Council approve the minutes of the June meeting of Council as circulated. Carried.

The Road Superintendent attended to advise of the progress to date in the reconstruction of the Old Marmora Road.

Two tenders were received for supply and paving of the Old Marmora with HL3 hot mix. Total tender for 2,030 tons. Northland Bitulithic \$40.08/ton for a total cost of \$5,695.37 and Wimpey Minerals Inc. \$34.22/ton for a total cost of \$4,862.66.

Council determined that the tender not be awarded until they have first consulted with the Township of Huntingdon since the two municipalities are sharing equally in the project.

Mr. Albert Sager attended Council to seek their assistance in closing a piece of Township road allowance in Concession 10 between Lot 10

and Lot 11 for a distance of 880 feet. He advised that Council should proceed but would appreciate keeping the costs of such a road closing to a minimum.

Mr. Gerrard Forestell attended to seek Council's support in establishing a road entrance on County Road No. 12 just north of the 'Kingdom Hall'. Discussions with the County Engineer's office have indicated that the establishment of such an entrance at this point would be a costly procedure due to the location of the Arena entrance in the same area. He asked for the support of Council in resolving the situation satisfactorily.

Messrs. Woodbeck and Livingstone attended Council to determine whether there was any problem with the land titles registration that must be approved by the council.

Mr. Paul Kelly attended to determine whether there was any further information required from him in order to proceed with the rezoning of his property to permit him to sell vehicles. Council thanked him for his attendance but did not require anything at this time.

Doug Keller attended Council to determine whether Council had any questions regarding building or bylaw enforcement.

He advised of the single building permit issued for the month of June which was indicative of the decline in building in the area for the entire year. After some further brief discussion Mr. Keller took leave of the meeting.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the C.B.O.'s report as submitted. Carried.

The Reeve advised the Council of the results of a recent meeting of the involving himself, IKO Industries and Centra Gas. He advised that, in order that natural gas be brought to the area, a franchise agreement with the gas company would be required. A similar agreement is required with each municipality through which a natural gas carrier installs their works.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Reeve and Clerk enter into a franchise agreement with Centra Gas when it becomes apparent that they have agreed to supply IKO Industries and that the Clerk write the Ontario Energy Board to illustrate the benefit natural gas service would have on the area. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Township write the Hastings County Economic Development Committee to advise them of Council's opinion regarding the proposals submitted by Creative Response and that a copy be sent to Dawn Holcombe, Acting Director, Wm. Bouma, County Administrator and Tom Deline, Committee Chairperson. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that we receive and file the other correspondence items. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that Council approve the Moira River Conservation Authority minutes. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and

McCoy that Council approve the minutes of the Madoc District Recreation Centre Board as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the minutes of the June meetings of the Madoc Township Recreation Committee. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson to approve the June Road Voucher as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council approve General Voucher 6-92 as circulated in the amount of \$11,754.84. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that Council approve the Township Recreation Committee voucher for the month of June. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that no charges be made in the compensation paid to municipal employees regarding holiday pay. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the Reeve and Clerk contact the County of Hastings before the end of this week in an attempt to resolve Mr. T. Foley's severance application B292. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council go into bylaws. Carried. 856-92 - rezoning Pt. Lot 20, Conc. 4 from PA to RU-10 - 2 readings, 857-92 - rezoning Pt. Lot 4, Conc. 2 from RU-6 to C1 (H) - 2 readings, 858-92 - rezoning Pt. Lot 8, Conc. 6 from PA to C1(H) - 2 readings. It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that Council approve Consent application B188/92 from Mrs. Chinn as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Consent application B156/92

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## OBITUARY

### Godfrey Perryman Lockyear

Godfrey Perryman Lockyear, of St. Lawrence Street in Madoc passed away on Wednesday, July 8, 1992 at Belleville General Hospital. He was 69.

Mr. Lockyear was born in Devon, England the son of the late Thomas and Agatha Lockyear. He was the brother of Heather, Bill and Clifford.

Mr. Lockyear will be lovingly remembered by his wife

Mavis Lockyear (nee Openshaw) and his children, David Lockyear, Aurora and Patricia Genovese, Fort McMurray, Alberta.

He was employed at Green Meadows in Willowdale for 20 years and was a member of the Royal British Air Force.

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submitted by Mr. and Mrs. D. Harrison be approved. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the two Livestock Valuer's reports for payment as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Township proceed with the road closing requested by Mr. Albert Sager. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson

and seconded by Sager that the Clerk advise the County of Hastings Roads Department of the request received from Ms. Abby Shukster for signing of the road running south from County Road No. 11. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk attend at the municipal

solicitor regarding the comments required for the proposed Plan of subdivision submitted by 873025 Ontario Ltd. Carried.

It was moved by Reid and seconded by Burris that Council approve the land titles information as submitted on behalf of Livingwood Develop-

ments as being correct. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Township of Madoc advertise for an Animal Control Officer to replace Hi-Meadows who have given notice as of December 31, 1992. Carried.

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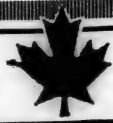
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### Dinosaur Day

Frontier Friday at O'Hara Mill last Friday was Dinosaur Day. In photo, from left to right, Steven, Michael and Alex decorated their dinosaur spines. Some of the other activities

during the afternoon included coloring dinosaur pictures, a dinosaur match, a dinosaur word find and a game of soccer/baseball.

### Hastings County employers and workers team up in job creation project

Hastings County employers and workers will soon be teaming up in a job creation and skill training project, said Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan.

"The Hastings County operation is part of a province-wide government initiative to help renew the economy. Funding is from the jobsOntarioTraining program," explained Buchanan.

The project co-ordinator for Hastings County is Eric Fry, the Director of Hastings County Social Services.

"Over the next three years the government is investing \$1.1 billion to enable employers to hire new workers and retain existing staff. Many looking for jobs are now on UIC, or their UIC benefits have run out," said Buchanan.

The official launch of this community-based operation will be in Madoc on Aug. 16 at 1 p.m. at the new lawn bowling facility.

Warden Owen Ketcheson and Madoc Reeve Tom Deline invite councillors, community leaders, employers, employees, and the general public to hear about and become part of

this job creation operation.

"Across Ontario we estimate that employers will be able to add 32,000 jobs to the total work force over the next 12 months, plus retrain as many more of their current employees to match their changing workplace technology," said Buchanan.

Potential employers will be setting and paying the wages but jobsOntarioTraining will help meet the costs of training new employees and retraining current employees.

"The training credit being offered employers, in the private sector, can be up to \$10,000 for each new job created under the program. Up to 50% of the training credit can be used to train existing staff," explained Buchanan.

Area "brokers" are coordinating jobsOntarioTraining projects and Eric Fry will work from his County Social Services office as the "broker" for Hastings County.

To meet the need for child care, funds are also being provided for up to 20,000 affordable, licensed child care spaces in Ontario.

Limited allowances will also be available to cover employment-related costs such as the purchase of work clothes, assistance with transportation costs, special licenses and accommodation for participants with disabilities.

"This is one of the most ambitious programs of its kind in North America. It tackles our high unemployment situation and helps employers and workers meet the structural changes in Ontario workplaces," said Buchanan, adding, "we know that economic recovery will be quicker if Ontario employers have a workforce with the right skills to help them compete in the new marketplace."

Details about how to participate in the program will be available at the Madoc meeting on Aug. 16 or by phoning Eric Fry at 1-966-8815. Training credits will be available by mid-August.

The County Joint Social Services Committee announced the awarding of the Jobs Ontario Training Program to page 4.

### Wildcats' 92-93 season schedule set

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Jr. "C" Wildcats will play a 36 game schedule this coming season including 18 home dates.

This year's home date will be Sunday with games starting at 3:30 p.m. The Wildcats will open the season on the road on Sept. 26 in Napanee and then will travel to Trenton on Oct. 2. The home opener will be played Sunday, Oct. 4 against Napanee. The team will wear its whites for home games up until Dec. 1 and then switch the dark uniforms for the remainder of the season. For the play-offs teams will revert back to the whites at home.

This year admission prices will be \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors and \$1 for children under 12.

The 92-93 season will include a few format changes. The Campbellford Rebels are a new edition to the league. The Wildcats will play host to the Rebels for the first time on Sunday, Oct. 18. The Royal Military College development team had requested to be included in the Eastern League's regular season schedule, but failed to show up for the scheduling meeting.

The play-off format has been altered, this year only the top

four teams will be eligible for post season play, with first playing fourth and second playing third. Last year every team was eligible for the play-offs.

During the regular season there will be no overtime periods, in the play-offs a full 10 minute period will be played, if the score remains tied 20 minute sudden death periods will follow.

The All-Star game will be played in Trenton on Saturday, Jan. 2. The format for the game has also been changed, it will be East vs West rather than an All-Star team vs last year's League Champ. The make-up of the teams has not been settled yet.

A tournament sponsored by Bell Canada, the North Frontenac Flyers and Ernestown Jets will be played Dec. 18-20 at both teams' arenas and will include 16 Junior C and B teams from the Central Jr. B loop. Proceeds from the tournament will be donated to "Clothes for Kids" Drive.

Training camp for the Wildcats will open on Tuesday, Aug. 4 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and will run every Tuesday and Thursday night until Sept. 10. The try-outs for the team are open at a cost of \$5 per session per player.

### Minor Hockey Mothers' Auxiliary needs volunteers

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Minor Hockey Mothers' Auxiliary will be running the canteen through the month of August and volunteers to help cover the hours of operation.

The canteen will be open during the Hockey School, as well as during AAA try-outs at the arena.

The Mothers Auxiliary have two major fundraisers coming up in the future. A barbecue will be held on Saturday, Aug. 1 in the Madoc IGA parking lot from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A hot

dog or hamburger along with a pop will be available for a \$1.50. The proceeds will go to Madoc Minor Hockey.

A fundraising dance entitled the "Hunters and Widows Ball" is being planned for Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Kiwanis Centre. A disc jockey from Cassound will provide the music for the evening.

Registration for Madoc Minor Hockey for the 1992-93 season also will be coming up near the end of August.

The Mothers' Auxiliary is always looking for new members.

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## Grandmother walks across Canada

During the first week of August we will see some unusual activity along Highway 7 and through Centre Hastings. Cars decorated with balloons. People standing by cheering. Some walking with Theresa Weiler, mother of a handicapped son, who was handicapped herself and who is walking from coast to coast, an estimated 6,849 kilometres and will be speaking to small groups and large, sharing her concern and her challenge to individuals and to this nation to respect all life.

Theresa says, "How can I describe a call? How can I describe the burning need within to do something that most look incredibly foolish to most people? How can I share the sense of urgency that compels me on, knowing that the drama will wear thin long before the last miles have been walked? I'm a Grandma. Grandma's aren't supposed to do these kind of things. But I have a handicapped son. My husband and I have gone on trips with bus loads of handicapped and we have come home richer. They have so much to offer. We have so

much to learn".

Theresa has been well received at City Hall's in the Atlantic provinces and at Fredericton, the Town Crier announced her arrival and she spoke.

A bus load of tourists arrived at the same time and on board was a couple from Australia. They had heard of her walk in Australia and had hoped to meet her. To their delight and surprise they did!

At the conclusion of her visit of her visit to Prince Edward Island, Premier Joe Ghiz wrote, "We have all heard glowing reports on your compassion, dedication and respect for all peoples. You are an inspiration to all of us and for that I thank you."

At Sacred Heart School in Marmora we, from Centre Hastings, will be given the opportunity to hear from Theresa about her undertakings to raise awareness of the uniqueness of all human life, including the handicapped, the elderly and the pre-born.

For further information regarding Theresa Weiler's Venture for Life in our area contact, Centre Hastings Right To Life, 474-2799, 473-2221 or 472-5167.

## Holmes Reunion held in Tweed

The 68th Annual Holmes Reunion was held in Tweed Memorial Park on Saturday, July 18, 1992.

Since several of the families had other engagements elsewhere there was a very small crowd present with only 16 members sitting down to a delicious picnic lunch. The weather was perfect and we enjoyed the meal in the park after the lunch was finished. Howard Manchester the president called to group together for a short business discussion. He read some items from last year's meeting that he had written.

There was a minute's silence in memory of member who had passed away since last year's reunion, including, Irene Lynn,

Jack Holmes, Lena (Wartman) Woolf and Leslie Holmes. The oldest lady present was Jessie Holmes of Queensboro. The oldest man was Howard Manchester of Peterborough.

The youngest child was Lyle Daje, 1 year and eight days. Howard Manchester will be past president for the coming year with Jack Fitzgerald automatically coming up to be president. Nothing could be done about the rest of the officers.

It was decided to try and have a meeting again next year. It was moved by Bob Lynn and seconded by Lorna Manchester that we try once more to have it on the third Saturday in July, everyone was in favor.

## Glimpse...Into The Past



This home was finished in August 1883 for W.H. O'Flynn. For many years he operated a general store in the same building as the Madoc

Post Office. The home is currently owned by John and Sherry Sanders.

by Betty Wood

This beautiful home was finished in August 1883 for W. H. O'Flynn. It was built by the company "Messrs Keir and Walters".

The basement walls were approximately two feet thick to support the weight of the slate roof. At first the home featured three large verandas and a winding stairway and four fireplaces.

W.H. O'Flynn was one of Madoc's finest. For many years he operated a large general store, and in the same

building the Madoc Post Office was located. He was postmaster for many years.

He served in the Norchere Army during the Civil War. He was a member of the 9th New York Heavy Artillery which he took active part in the principal battle for the last two years of the war. He therefore received a pension from the government of Washington.

He was the son of John O'Flynn and a brother of E.D. O'Flynn (the banker). He married Miss R.E. German in 1880 and together they had

three children that included two sons and a daughter.

This home is still standing on St. Lawrence Street East, the present home of John and Sherry Sanders. This is one of the many homes that is part of Madoc's history.

## Mid-Summer Carnival Results

### Mud Drag Races:

Class 1 Stock 4/6:

1st - Morgan; 2nd - Stinkie.

Class 2 Stock 8:

1st - Morgan; 2nd - Baum-

hour; 3rd - Stinkie.

Class 3 Super Stock:

1st - Whaley; 2nd - K. Mara-

cle; 3rd - Morton.

Class 4 Mode 1:

1st - Todd John; 2nd - Trevor

Lewis; 3rd - Steve Miller.

Class 5 Mode 2:

1st - Todd John; 2nd - Lewis;

3rd - T. Whalen.

Class 6 Mode 3:

1st - Craig; 2nd - Kirby; 3rd -

Bob Lewis.

Class 7 Unlimited:

1st - Craig; 2nd - John; 3rd -

Whalen.

Demolition Derby:

1st - John Fox, Napanee; 2nd -

Rob Pound, Belleville; 3rd -

Charlie Way, Tweed.

Horse Draw (Light):

1st - Dave Peterson, Madoc;

2nd - Kenny Greer, Mountain;

3rd - Wyatt Nesbitt, Madoc.

Horse Draw (Heavy):

1st - Steve Saunders, Lind-

say; 2nd - Keith Hobden, Lind-

say; 3rd - Dennis Stewart,

Woodville.

Schoolboy 80cc B:

1st - Norm Medley, Brace-  
bridge; 2nd - Michael Wood,  
Harmer; 3rd - Curtis Weather-  
don, Barry's Bay.

Schoolboy 80cc A:

1st - Ryan Gould, Stroud; 2nd -  
Sean Martland, Uxbridge; 3rd -  
Jason Gould, Barrie.

Over 25:

1st - Bernie Raising, Missis-  
sauga; 2nd - John Adams,  
Trenton.

Over 30:

1st - Andrew Wilson, Midhurst;  
2nd - John Harrison, Nobleton;  
3rd - Ian Woods, Harmer.

ATV Novice:

1st - Paul Rollin, Navan; 2nd -  
Lee Bower, Navan; 3rd - Ray  
Edwards.

ATV Expert:

1st - Dave Trent, Bowmanvil-  
le; 2nd - John Pack, Eldorado.

Expert 250:

1st - Jessie Wilson, Ashburn;  
2nd - Sean Collier, Foxboro.

Veterans:

1st - Adrian Hoenigs, Barrie.

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St. John The Baptist, Madoc  
11:00 a.m.

## Heritage Centre only open until the end of August

by Jeff Wilson

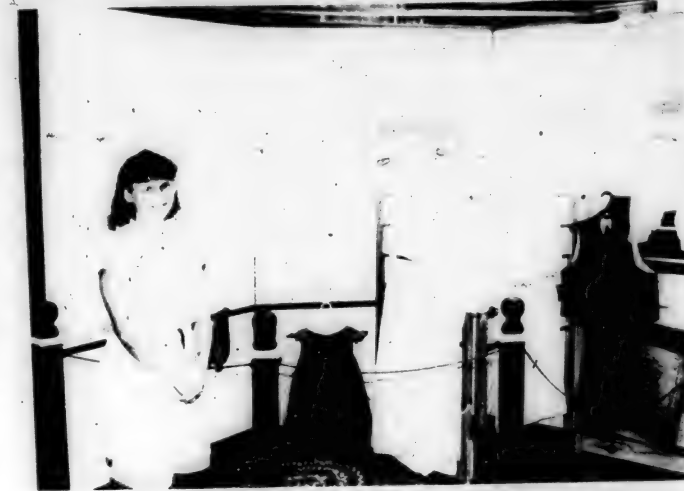
History buffs especially those interested in the history of the village and surrounding area should visit the Heritage Centre on St. Lawrence Street East (beside the Hair Stop) before it closes at the end of August.

Since the centre opened in the beginning July student Tammy Vinnicombe said people who have visited the centre have been mostly local, either from the village or surrounding area. She said attendance was the highest on opening day. Visitors who stop in at the Heritage Centre are asked to sign a guest book. Vinnicombe said the majority of visitors like the heritage centre, she said she recalls someone saying it was a "lovely little place".

People interested in the history of the village and surrounding area would be very interested in the displays offered at the Heritage Centre. The displays include a Victorian clothing display that includes children's clothing.

Sports buffs can view a photo of the team members of the Madoc Baseball Team from 1921, as well as a uniform. For those interested in military history or old government documents there are a lot of examples to look over. Micro fiche containing family histories is also available for viewing.

During a recent visit to the centre a display of mostly



Tammy Vinnicombe stands in front of the Victorian Clothing display at the Heritage Centre located on St. Lawrence Street East beside the Hair Stop. The centre will be open

for eight weeks up until the end of August. The centre offers people the opportunity to look up the history of older homes and families in the area.

antique kitchen utensils was sent up in the front window.

Those owning older homes and having family that have lived in the area for many years may be interested in looking up the history of both. Vinnicombe said the many

people have looked up their family or home's history and have helped set the historical record straight.

"When we have something wrong they certainly tell us," Vinnicombe said. She recalled one woman who

remembered the history of her family home, and said the original home had burnt down one afternoon and had to be rebuilt.

The Heritage Centre is open Tuesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## Ontario industry provides money to Centre Hastings recycling

Six Ontario municipalities including Centre and South Hastings received grant money totalling \$700,000 from OMMRI to help pay for their Blue Box Plus programs.

Since 1986, OMMRI (Corporations In Support of Recycling) a not-for-profit organization has helped municipalities launch and expand recycling programs through financial and technical assistance. Currently, OMMRI has committed more than \$21 million in grants \$1.8 million of which was distributed since May 1992.

Recycling Co-ordinator Bob Argue said the grant to Centre

and South Hastings represents demonstration and some operating costs of the Blue Box Plus recycling program for last year. He said OMMRI co-sponsored the program along with the Ministry of the Environment.

"Six years ago only 150,000 households had Blue Box programs," said Robert Fleming, OMMRI's president and CEO. "Today, because of the co-operative effort among OMMRI, and municipal and provincial governments, more than 2.9 million Ontario households have access to recycling programs."

"OMMRI's goal is to help

expand the system to reach 80 per cent of Ontario's population and by doing so, help to meet the province's waste reduction targets of 25 per cent by the end of this year and 50 per cent by the year 2000."

Last year, Ontarians recycled more than 411,000 tons of materials through their Blue Boxes. The total amount recycled since 1986 exceeds 1.2 million tons.

### Hastings County employers and workers team up in job creation project

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ram contract to the Hastings County Department of Social Services which could create up to 725 full time jobs in the County.

Tom Deline, Chairman of the County Joint Social Services Committee and the Economic Development Committee said the jobs will be created over a three year period as a result of funding from the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development.

In an interview, Deline said the program will be unveiled on August 16. He said the "benefits are tremendous" for employers. He added that he some 14 to 15 employers have called to enquire about the program.

Under the Jobs Ontario Training Fund, local employers and businesses will receive wage and training subsidies of up to \$10,000 per year for each person hired through the program. Eligible participants will include recipients of Social Assistance as well as persons whose Unemployment Insurance Benefits have expired.

Deline said businesses looking to expand can really utilize this program. He added that this program is a long term

hiring project not a short term solution.

The County hopes the Jobs Ontario program will generate a total of \$15 million in economic activity over the next three years when combined with employer participation and the \$5 million provided by the Ministry of Skills Development.

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Rural and Village residents are going to be at greater risk as of July 26, 1992. Ambulance service cutbacks will take place beginning on that date. Whether an accident or other life-threatening situations, time is of the essence. After six to nine minutes in a choking or heart attack situation, lack of oxygen can result in brain damage, even if the patient's life is saved. Of course this holds true in any situation that denies oxygen to the person.

Naturally the question is how do the two tie together. Very simple staff cutbacks to save dollars. Madoc, Napanee and Picton will go from 24 hour



## The Rural Scene

By Ken Yarrow

### Ambulance service cutbacks pose threatening scenario

service to 12 hours on duty and 12 hours on standby. Eight a.m. to 8 p.m. will have attendants on duty and response will be immediate, standby will allow the personnel nine minutes to arrive at the base. In a brain damage situation this already is too late. But according to Mr. Alsaier this time could be as much as 15 minutes on the road. In my mind, in some cases, they could have stayed in bed and called the undertaker, but that of course cannot be because they cannot make this judgment. Any person who has been involved knows that life support cannot be discontinued until a doctor pronounces the victim dead.

I could go through a multitude of scenarios but they are all relevant, be it a car, farm, sports or in home accidents. We have a number of seniors in our area as well whom we dearly care for and some would be at great risk because of age-related problems. Minutes could mean their lives.

Another point that has been

noted by Mr. Alsaier is that a greater load may be put on local fire departments and rescue units. It is only natural that someone in trouble will seek other forms of aid if the ambulance is not available. These people do an excellent job, but they do not have as much expertise and back-up as ambulance personnel, nor do they have transport equipment. The two were intended to work in conjunction with each other, not for the rescue units to replace ambulance services.

The other problem is that the floater ambulance will not be available to cover if the vehicle from Madoc is out doing a call.

In our discussions with Mr. Buchanan, the question was raised whether these cuts in service were being directed from the Ministry level or were the result of the private operator's efforts to stay within the minimal budget increase for the current year. From the submission by the attendants, there seems to be significant differences in budget allotments from one area to another. Now I don't know if this is by submission variations or by the Ministry, but it is food for thought.

It seems that a meeting of the Trenton attendants and management a salary and expense agreement was reached whereby the service could

continue status quo. According to Mr. Alsaier's submission, "We understand they achieved the 1 per cent budget increase. However, the Regional Office sent their budget back telling them they would maintain the 1 per cent increase by not understaffing their second vehicle until an actual call came in." This new policy in Trenton extends response time from two to eight minutes to 15 would assume 15 minutes possibly.

Now it would appear that in this whole situation there is some buck passing. According to Mr. Buchanan, when personnel in various agencies opt "to make it work" then they should be complimented, not slapped down. He has promised us that he will look into who is responsible for the decisions and report back to us whether it be Ministry personnel or operators.

There are petitions in circulation and I urge all to sign them. It could be your or someone else's life.

Next week I will take a look at the bare bones of the "Swimmer Report" dealing with these services.

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### KIM MITCHELL

**I am a wild party:** Kim Mitchell will perform Saturday in Dummer Township during the Great Canadian Rock 'N Roll Weekend Food Drive. Also appearing on Saturday's bill will be Rik Emmett, Harem Scarem and the original April Wine.



**An era ends:** Westwood's last postmistress, Joyce Bullied, is overcome after receiving a Margaret Forde painting of the post office during a Thursday evening retirement party. The post office (operating in the area since 1846) closed its doors following Joyce's retirement June 23 marking the end of her 16 years and 10 months of service. Residents will now be served by a Super Mailbox and a retail outlet. Photo/Bill Freeman

*In concert Saturday...*

## Kim Mitchell is Canada's classic party rocker

**Norwood** - If there is a household word in the Canadian music business it has got to be Kim Mitchell and he and a host of other bands, including April Wine, The Jeff Healey Band and the Barenaked Ladies, will stop off in Dummer Township this weekend to help out with "The Great Canadian Rock 'N Roll Weekend Food Drive."

You can call him "Canada's Guitar Hero" or "Canada's Favourite" or even "Canada's Rock Legend" but anyway you look at it, Kim Mitchell has made an indelible mark on the Canadian music scene ever since the 1970s when his very busy band Max Webster rocked its way to fame.

#### Goes solo

And after six Max Webster albums, all with gold and platinum sales, the best was yet to come for the Sarnia native.

In 1984, Mitchell put together one of the top albums of the year with *akimbo alog* selling over 200,000 copies and generating hits like his signature anthem "Go For A Soda."

Not only was this song a

summertime classic and a request of Miami Vice as a "lead-in track," it also became the adopted theme song for MADD - Mothers Against Drunk Driving. "Go For A Soda" raised the organization's profile and helped with fundraising.

In support of *akimbo alog*, Mitchell and his band embarked on the most extensive touring schedule of any Canadian act that year. He was on the road for six months and played for more than 500,000 fans in 50 different concert locations.

The next album, the award-winning *Shakin' Like A Human Being*, was a triple platinum phenomenon (over 300,000 sold) and produced three, top five hits, including "Patio Lanterns."

*Shakin' Like A Human Being* earned Mitchell the 1987 Juno Award for "Album of the Year," Toronto's "Male Vocalist of the Year" honour and the Music Express's "Working Class Hero" award.

Mitchell's live performances were honoured in 1988 when Kingswood Music Theatre presented him with its first-

ever "Platinum Ticket Award" to celebrate the 100,000 tickets he had sold over a five year period.

This coincided with another first - three capacity concerts in the park surpassing his own attendance record and those of acts like Sting, ZZ Top and David Lee Roth.

#### Another Juno

His Rockland release in 1989 produced three Canadian hits - "Rock 'N Roll Duty," "Rock, wonderland" and "Expedition Sailor" - and was supported by the most successful Canadian tour of the year.

It also brought him another Juno Award for "Best male Vocalist."

In 1990, Mitchell decided to release a live album, *I Am A Wild Party*, which acted as a prelude to his biggest tour of his career.

His visit to Dummer Township Saturday is hot on the heels of release of his fifth album, *Aural Fixations*, a recording that many critics believe is his finest effort ever - despite being the first album

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#### Jonholm wins again

**Milk recording program designed to enhance higher profitability**

By D. F. Young

Approximately 40 per cent of the licensed dairy producers in Ontario are enrolled in a milk-recording program through the Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation.

The programs involve recording individual cow production to establish cow and herd averages which can be used for comparative purposes as a means of selection towards higher profitability.

The 1991 report recently released shows a total enrolment of 269,187 cows in 5,758 herds across Ontario. While this is a slight decrease from 1990, the average herd size increased by approximately

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**Coming up aces:** Bruce Dunk (left) had no trouble mastering Oakland Green's Golf and Country Club's 133 yd. 14th hole Wednesday afternoon. All the Campbellford golfer needed was one stroke of his Spalding Executive six iron and his Topflite EL was on its way into the hole. It was Mr. Dunk's second lifetime hole-in-one - the first came during a round of golf in Niagara Falls. Congratulating Mr. Dunk is Oakland Greens' owner Bill Muir. Photo/Bill Freeman

Wearing a seatbelt is not an option—it's the law.  
Hospitalization and rehabilitation costs for motorists injured while not wearing seat belts are twice that of users, according to the Ontario Ministry of Transportation. Statistics show that wearing a seat belt reduces the risk of serious injury and the likelihood of being thrown from a vehicle during a collision.

"We have expanded our view of health from treating illness and injury to include emphasizing ways in which we can stay healthy," said Health Minister Francis Lankin. "Wearing a seat belt is one of the preventative measures we can take to achieve this goal."

A survey conducted by Transport Canada in October, 1991, indicates that although the number of people who are buckling up has risen, almost one in five drivers still does not use a seat belt. So buckle up for safety's sake.

## More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

### Seatbelt Usage Reduces Injuries



#### Native Community Has Accessible Taxi

The first wheelchair accessible taxi service for a First Nation is now operating at the Wasauksing First Nation on Parry Island, south of Parry Sound, with financial support from the Ontario Ministry of Transportation.

The ministry, which encour-

ages and supports alternative transportation choices through incentives to service operators, provided a \$10,000 grant to the Wasauksing Cab Company towards the purchase of the specially converted mini-van.

Wasauksing joins 35 municipalities in the province that now have wheelchair accessible taxi service. During the last two years the ministry has provided \$750,000 to assist operators in purchasing specially equipped vehicles.

(Thanks to E. W. of Peterborough for this informative contribution.)

#### Guidelines For Being Human

1. You will receive a body. You may like it or hate it, but it will be yours for the entire period this time around.
2. You will learn lessons. You are enrolled in a full-time informal school called life. Each day in this school you will have the opportunity to learn lessons. You may like the lessons or think them to be irrelevant and stupid.
3. There are no mistakes, only lessons. Growth is a process of trial and error, experimentation. The "failed" experiment is as much a part of the process as the experiment that ultimately "works."
4. A lesson is repeated until learned. A lesson will be presented to you in various forms until you have learned it. When you have learned it, you can then go on to the next

lesson.

5. Learning lessons does not end. There is no part of life that does not contain its lessons. If you are alive, there are lessons to be learned.

6. "There" is no better than "here". When your "there" has become a "here" you will simply obtain another "there" that will, again, look better than "here".

7. Others are merely mirrors of you. You cannot love or hate something about another person unless it reflects to you something you love or hate about yourself.

8. What you make of your life is up to you. You have all the tools and resources you need. What you do with them is up to you. The choice is yours.

9. Your answers lie inside you. The answers to life's questions lie inside you. All you need to do is look, listen and trust.

10. You will forget all this or you will choose to remember.

11. Should you choose to remember, you will know that

with forgiveness, love and trust you will embrace all that is yours, take your place as a guide and undertake to live your life in abundance, love and adventure.

Pat K. of Toronto sent me this delicious meat relish recipe.

**Pear Relish**  
4 lbs. preserving pears  
2 medium white onions  
1 sweet red pepper  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 tablespoon whole mixed pickling spice  
1 cup white sugar  
1 1/2 cups white vinegar

Cut peeled pears in small pieces (grinding causes them to darken.) Grind onions and peppers in food chopper or chop very fine. Combine with pears. Add remaining ingredients - place spice loosely in cheesecloth bag. Simmer for 1/2 hour or until thick. Remove spice bag. Pour hot relish into hot sterilized jars. Seal and label.

**Thought for the day:** No matter what you do, someone always knew you would.

Don't forget the More Abled Than Disabled Club's Picnic, August 17th at the Old Mill Park.

Chow, see you next week.



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## THE INTREPID COTTAGER

Those Little Town Blues

"The weekly newspaper column for cottagers"



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The reason I go to the cottage is to get away from town. It's not that I have anything against town except that's where the wife spends most of our money. It's just that when I live and breathe and work all week, wishing I could be somewhere else, then town's not where I want to be when I'm off. But town has its place and that's where I go when I need something. The wife says I should stay until I'm fulfilled.

Any founding father worthy of being remembered located his town somewhere people could find it. This was quite a trick in those horse and buggy days when trips to town could take all day. Probably to one of those poorly located places. Those that were found often enough are still here today and usually right on the way to the cottage.

This is good because if I break the speed limit on the way, I can make it before the stores close Friday night. Usually I forget the shopping list, or didn't make one, or it got freshly laundered, so I buy everything I think I remember I need. So my cottage has loads of toilet paper, but no paper towels, pounds of curdling butter, but no vegetables, and lots of relish, soup and vinegar, but no spices or meat. If fact, I can't finish any recipe I've ever started. The wife says it has nothing to do with supplies. I don't know. I never seem to run out of beer.

If I make it around to all the stores before closing and don't forget my purchases at the cash, I can avoid going to town again that weekend. But I spend the remainder of it trying to remember what else I've forgotten and then making excuses for why I don't need it right away. The wife always argues for urgency. I can't get panicky over hot dog buns. I make another list.

If urgency prevails, I'll casually walk out to the head of our cottage road early Saturday morning. I'm bound to flag down some other poor sucker who has to go to town and can't refuse a favour. I'll even lend him my roof rack for the lumber.

Sometimes it's a near thing. Somebody has a birthday!

didn't know about or I promised to get something done or we have unexpected guests for dinner. So I buy in bulk and stockpile all the essentials. Like ice cream and cards and pop and dog food and bird seed and nibbles. Not much of a meal, but what do they want for nothing? And I've got all the food groups covered.

When I do have to go to town, it means there's a major emergency. Usually in my wallet. I make a list. The wife makes a list. I feed her list to the dogs. I drive to town planning my stops with military precision. The wife keeps adding: the five & dime, the craft shop, the bakery, the gift store, the jewellers. Window shop here, browse there. It's like going shopping with a scud missile. I never know what's going to be hit next. I run over someone trying to flag me down at the head of our road.

Some mornings I'll wake up and the wife will have disappeared. This means she's been kidnapped, or devoured by a bear or that I poked the wrong lump in the bed. Or she's snuck into town again for breakfast. Since there's no ransom note or gnawed bones and the only two lumps are dogs, town's a good bet. Also the car's gone. I don't know what the attraction is. I can over-cook eggs and burn coffee for free. She rents a video to ensure a return trip the next day.

Not that people in town aren't as friendly as you'd ever want to meet. I think they're still happy to be found. Also, they never have to worry about going to town. I wonder where they go for breakfast?

It's rare that I can get out of town without stopping to chew the fat with some of the merchants. And with the other husbands who were rooked into going to town. So I cruise the hardware store or the building supply or the car wash or the garage. Talking about the high cost of brew, of taxes and of coming to town. And end up napping in the car in the grocery store parking lot. Waiting for the wife. I burn a strip of forehead skin bright red. The wife says its cute. I buy a head band.

Town can be a well-stocked

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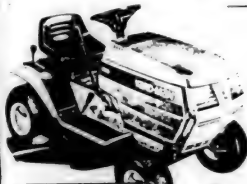
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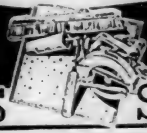
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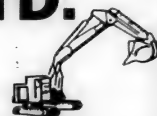
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# Kim Mitchell is Canada's classic party rocker

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in nearly 20 years "without lyricist Pye Dubois.

The album was co-produced by Mitchell and keyboardist John Webster (Tom Cochrane, Aerosmith, Bon Jovi) and mixed in Memphis by Joe Hardy (Tom Cochrane, Z.Z. Top).

Mitchell says *Aural Fixations* was inspired by the cover drawing by fellow Sarnian, Dan O'Neil.

"It's been described as 'warm, funny and slightly left-of-centre'."

"Artists reflect the world in which we live," Mitchell says. "This is the statement of where I am right now in my life."

"This album has a spontaneous, hell-bent-for-leather feel," he adds.

Recorded "live-off-the-floor" in a 200-year-old warehouse situated in Toronto's Cherry Beach area, Mitchell doesn't hesitate to call it his "toughest assignment to date."

"I went into this one with a lot of anxiety," he admits. "I've done a lot of albums and I was wondering whether I was going to come up with anything challenging."

"I was also wondering where the lyrics would come from. But I sat down one day and six songs came out immediately."

In fact, Mitchell has hooked up with lifelong friend Jim Chevalier who has become his new lyricist. Chevalier last worked with Mitchell in the pre-Max Webster days with the band Zoom.

"That was the band that left Sarnia for Toronto seeking fame and fortune," Mitchell remembers. "We rented a house for \$150 a month on King Street and survived on Kraft dinner."

"I stayed in Toronto and most of the other guys returned home and became born-again Christians."

The Mitchell/Chevalier team accounts for eight of the album's 12 tracks.

"It worked really well," Mitchell says. "It was everything a working relationship should be. He wasn't afraid to let me fool around and experiment. So the adjustment was really inspiring."

"It was a real pleasure to work with Kim," Chevalier says. "To me, the guy writes the most beautiful chord changes in rock 'n' roll."

"He's a very sophisticated player."

Mitchell says he and Chevalier wanted their songs to be more subtle.

"We wanted our songs to mean a lot of things to a lot of people," Chevalier adds. "We wanted open ends; certain things to be left open to interpretation."

"But we also wanted something that people could relate to - something they'll listen to and dig for what it is."

Both artists point to the first single "America" as an example of their mandate.

"I just wanted to say the American Dream is only as good as the quality of the

dreamer," Chevalier explains.

The song "Some Folks" is described by Mitchell as "Star Trek meets country music."

"Long ago," Mitchell remembers. "I played in a country band for a summer just to pay off a motorcycle. I hated it when I was doing it but by the end of the summer I kind of enjoyed it."

"It's probably an indication that some day people will be calling me Slim Mitchell and I'll go down to Nashville and get a sparkling Cadillac."

Three of the songs featured other collaborators - "Big Smoke" and "Dog And A Bone" by Juno winner Andy Curran and the sensual mid-tempo groove of "Pure As Gold," considered by some the best lyrics The Pursuit of Happiness' Moe Berg has ever written.

"The idea of Big Smoke," Mitchell says, "came when we were mixing the live album in Vancouver."

"Mike Fraser's (mixer) idea of taking a break was going to a strip club. One day, I just started playing this really sleazy riff that had a peeler-type feel to the music. The first person I thought of who could write a sexist/sleaze parody and make it work was Andy."

"He came up with the Big Smoke imagery and hit it right on the head."

Mitchell fans will also be pleasantly surprised by his first instrumental, "Honey Forget Those Blues."

"That's been something I've

wanted to do for awhile," Mitchell admits. "I've become a fan of big band music. It's so

melodic, so cool and so organic I thought I'd like to try some."

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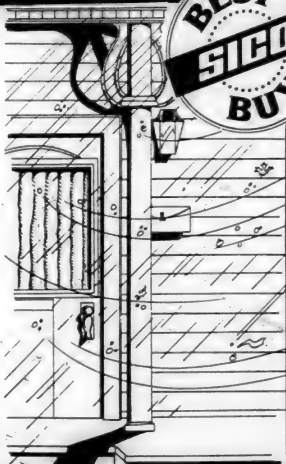
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Production per cow has shown a steady increase over the years and, under the supervised program, has gone from 6,786 kilograms in 1986 to 7,312 kilograms for 1991 while fat has increased from 254 kilograms to 277 during this period. The average Breed Class Average (BCA) composite for milk, fat and protein is at 161, up four points from 1990.

The top herd for all Ontario was the Holstein Jersey herd of David Brown of Paris with a BCA of 251.7. In Northumberland approximately half of the licensed 200 herds are on a milk recording program. John Hendy's Jonholm Farms of Campbellford again had the high provincial average for Ayrshires with an average BCA of 234-233 for milk, 232 for fat and 237 for protein.

Three additional herds were over the 200 BCA mark this year. They are Lovshin

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## Kim Mitchell

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thing like this with a guitar band."

"It was truly a musical experience," he says.

Friday's concert line-up includes The Barenaked Ladies, The Infidels and The Skydiggers; Saturday is Kim Mitchell, Rick Emmett, Harem Scarem and April Wine and on Sunday, Jeff Healey, Haywire, Wild T & The Spirit and Teenage Head will play.

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So many things to share with you.  
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Memories of you come our way.  
Though absent, you are ever near.  
Still missed, loved, always dear.  
Your smile is gone forever.  
And your hand we cannot touch.  
We have so many memories  
Of you, Maureen, we loved so very much.  
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Greg & Doug.

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You gave us years of happiness,  
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This home has been in the Sherriff name  
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sewing machine, semi spool beds, wash-  
stands, other bedroom furniture, old  
cupboards, trunks, of lamps, cast iron dog,  
composition negro doll, picture frames, 2  
wall phones, crocks, bottles, butter churn,  
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## English Girls' Choir performing in Belleville

The Central Berkshire Girls' Choir will present a choral concert at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Belleville on Aug. 4 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

This choir, formed in 1986, is the senior choir of the Central Berkshire Music Centre which is based in Reading in the Royal County of Berkshire in England.

In the past six years the choir has gone from strength to strength and in 1990 was placed third in the National Choral Competition at the Royal Festival Hall.

In 1989 the choir had a very successful tour of Norway. Their present tour of North America and Canada takes the choir to Laurel (Delaware), Pittsburgh, Orville (Ohio), Niagara Falls, Port Elgin, Belleville (Ontario and Rye (New York).

The choir is conducted by Gwyn Arch who is a consultant and lecturer in Primary School Methodology. He is a Fellow of Trinity College, London, in composition, and specializes in composing and conducting. He has four choirs.

Arch's publications include much music for the 8-15 age range, and choral arrangements for mixed, female and male choirs. He is an examiner of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music and a music festival adjudicator.

His adjudication work has included the Bela Bartok International Contest in Hungary, the Cork (Ireland) International Festival, the Granada TV Schools Choir Competition, the National Festival of Music for Youth, and the National Choir Competition.

The choir has a varied repertoire and frequently uses members as soloists. Many of the girls are also most accomplished instrumentalists, and on this tour seven of the girls combine to play as a Clarinet Choir. This extra dimension provides added variety to the programs the choir performs.

While in Belleville the English visitors are being hosted by choristers of the Hastings County Board of Education Concert Choir which is sponsoring this performance.

Admission to the concert is free and is set for Aug. 4 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Belleville.

## Ontario Training & Adjustment Board to help "equity groups"

The Ontario Training and Adjustment Board (OTBA) has established local boards. In this area the proposed local board will reach from North Hastings, to Prince Edward County and from Napanee in the east, to Campbellford in the west.

According to Terry Cassidy, of Critical Issues Consulting, the "challenge will include getting good and fair representation from all parts of the geographic area." (Cassidy is a Sidney Township councillor). A "Social Action Group" was formed earlier in the year to bring together various groups and individuals who represent the equity partners. The fundamental goals of the Group are that equity and access are preserved in the future system of training.

Equity groups -- women, people with disabilities, visible minorities, immigrants and aboriginal people -- have an

opportunity to be heard in the new system being developed that will oversee training in Ontario.

This means that "income and child care support, as well as an accommodation of the special needs of persons with disabilities must be ensured so that training can be accessed by members of the equity groups," explained Cassidy. "It is important to speak out now to show we want an active part in developing training policies," said Helen Hatfield from Counselling Services of Belleville & District.

The Social Action Group is seeking strong support from all parts of the proposed "local board" area. This support will "give credibility and solid input into the local board," noted Leitch.

To find out how to get involved contact Helen Hatfield, 1-966-7413; Sharon Leitch, 1-969-1844 or Susan Scott, 1-969-8874.

## Crime Stoppers

### Shed broken into; \$1,200 worth of items removed

Quinte Crime Stoppers are asking for assistance in solving a break, enter and theft which occurred at a farm on Con 8 of Huntingdon Township.

Madoc OPP report that sometime between June 25 and June 29, some unknown person(s) entered a tool shed which was located approximately two fields back from the victim's farm house.

It appears entry was gained by using a knife on the lock. The only access to the shed is through the main driveway and very few people know that it exists.

The culprits made off with a Black & Decker Skilsaw, a Mastercraft hand saw and a

Homelite generator, red and black in color. The stolen items are valued at \$1,200.

If you know the identity of the persons responsible for this incident, or know where the stolen tools can be located, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you at 1-800-267-4357 or 1-969-8477.



## COUNTY OF HASTINGS TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, on the forms supplied and clearly marked as to content, will be received by the Purchasing Agent until 2:00 p.m. on FRIDAY AUGUST 14, 1992, for the REINSTATEMENT OF BUILDING EXTERIOR SEALANT AND CAULKING at 235 PINNACLE STREET, BELLEVILLE.

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Engineer. Any inquiries concerning the tender should also be directed to the County Engineer's Office. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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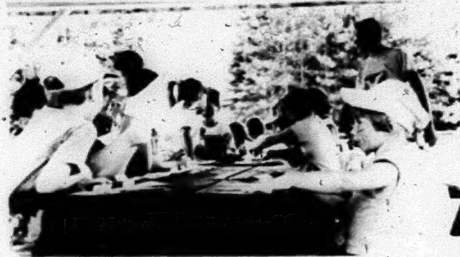
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## QUOTATION

Quotations will be received by the Manager of Purchasing, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9 up to 3:00 p.m., Thursday, 1992 August 27 for Supply and Installation of Drapery at Various Locations. Site Inspection will be held on Wednesday, 1992 August 12 at 8:00 a.m. beginning Moira Secondary School, 275 Farley Avenue, Belleville, Ontario then to various locations, as per specifications. Contractors wishing to bid must attend Site Inspection. A 10% Bid Bond or Certified Cheque only, must accompany Quotation Submission. Specifications and Quotation Documents can be obtained from the Purchasing Department. Telephone (613) 966-1170. Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted. Quotation No. 20-2.



## Dinosaur Day

About 28 children attended Frontier Friday at O'Hara Mill last week. The theme of the week was dinosaurs.

## Mid-Summer Carnival Results

Cont'd from page 2

### Novice 250 A:

1st - James Warner, Erin; 2nd - Zack Marco, Ajax.

### Ladies Open:

1st - Terra Kovarik, Etobicoke.

### Novice 125 B:

1st - Peter Harding, Ottawa; 2nd - Chad Bateman, Eldorado; 3rd - Jeff Semple, Bramlea.

### Novice 125 A:

1st - Sean Martland, Uxbridge; 2nd - Barry Ohikheha, Barrie; 3rd - Mark Coe, Terra Cota.

### Intermediate 250:

1st - Jason Thorne, Millbrook; 2nd - Adam Anderson, Fonthill; 3rd - Rob Bandera, Sutton West.

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1st - Jason Thorne, Millbrook; 2nd - Adam Anderson, Fonthill; 3rd - Zack Marco, Ajax.

### Expert 125:

1st - Jessie Wilson, Ashburn;

2nd - Sean Collier, Foxboro.

### Novice Open 500cc:

1st - Bernie Raisig, Mississauga; 2nd - John Harrison, Nobleton; 3rd - Dave Burgis, Oshawa.

### Novice 250 B:

1st - Shawn Adams, Acton; 2nd - Ed Condor, Mississauga; 3rd - Christian Schmid, Cochrane.

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# Peace Park celebrates 25th anniversary

by Jeff Wilson

While everyone was celebrating Canada's Centennial Anniversary in 1967, a few people in the Madoc and Tweed areas were thinking up a way to promote peace.

Their idea, the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park is celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year. Since it opened in 1967 over 30,000 people have visited the Peace Park.

Touring through the Peace Park with Director Roy Cadwell he recalled the history of the park.

Cadwell, a Canadian war veteran was a legal advisor to the Canadian Peace Commissioners in Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. After retiring he and his wife Priscilla retired to the Peace Park and have been its directors since it opened.

When the park opened in 1967 it was dedicated by Canon J. H. Thompson of Madoc and Reverend Horiuchi of Tokyo, Japan.

Upon entering the park, Cadwell pointed out the Avenue of Provinces. A column has been erected for each of the ten provinces.

The next exhibit was the "Hands Around The World" display. Cadwell said the sphere was created by a number of international students who had stayed in the park with he and his wife in the early 70's.

A tour through the Memorial Gardens followed. Cadwell said the Gardens was created to symbolize the soldiers killed in the last two World Wars.

The tour continued with a look at the Peace Pagoda Shrine which was donated by the Japanese Buddhist Association. The Peace Pagoda Shrine sits in one of six areas set aside for monuments from various religious organizations. Currently the Peace Pagoda is the only religious monument in the Peace Park.

When the park was opened, two Buddhist priests dedicated the Shrine and asked that the International Peace Column be built beside it. The was inscribed in English and Japanese and reads: "May Eternal Peace Rule Throughout The Whole World With Peace And Friendship Between All Mankind".

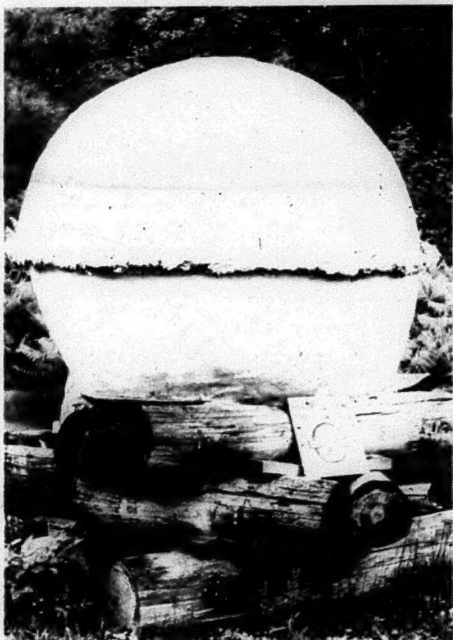
The Vietnamese Pavilion was the next stop. Cadwell said the Pavilion is the place where Peace Park award winners make their acceptance speech and also houses old photos and articles on the park itself.

The final tour stop was the Mother's Shrine and Tower of Hope. Cadwell said the Mother's Shrine was designed to look like an apron and was built to remember those

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Peace Park Directors Roy Cadwell and wife Priscilla stand behind a flower box at the entrance to the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park. The Peace Park is celebrating its 25th year anniversary this year.



Hands Around the World was created by a number of international students who stayed at the Peace Park in the early 70's.



These signs welcome visitors to the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park that is located between Madoc and Tweed on Highway 7.



The Peace Pagoda Shrine was dedicated by two Buddhist priests who came over from Tokyo, Japan. The Shrine is the only religious monument set up at the Peace Park. Six areas were set aside for monuments from various religions.

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### Car Tour

The 35th Annual London to Brighton Antique Car Tour rolled through Madoc last Thursday morning. This 1931 Model A Ford stopped on its way through the village. The car is owned by

Ray Sanders of Buckhorn. The tour ran from July 20th to the 25th and was sponsored by the Antique Automobile Club of America, Ontario Region.

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mothers who have lost sons to war.

The observation deck offers

a nice overall view of the park and contains wooden plaques with various religious sayings along the railings.

The Lester B. Pearson Peace Park is located on Highway 7 between Madoc and Tweed.

### Tudor and Cashed Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashed Townships held a regular council meeting on July 7 with all members of Council present, with the meeting being chaired by the Reeve.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Stead Covert to receive correspondence from previous minutes.

Council was attended by Mr. Tom Hughes representing Steenberg Lake Cottagers Association. Mr. Hughes presented Council with two items of request from the

association regarding water supply and noise bylaws.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Raymond Henley to reply to Steenberg Lake Cottagers Association (SLCA) that Council will allow the Association to drill a well on the boundary road allowance adjacent to the existing travelled road under the provision of approval from Limerick Township.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to reply to SLCA that Council feels a noise bylaw would not be enforceable to any degree.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to approve a request for rezoning of Part Lot 19 Conc. 4 of Tudor Township from RU-H to C (commercial) to allow for the owner to operate a lumber retail and plane and sawmill business.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to approve severance No. S B179 and B180/92 on Lot 26 Conc. 2 of Cashed Township.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to approve payment of Vouchers No. 6 for roads and General Government.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to reply to Hastings County Economic Development Committee regarding a possible Farmer's Market near Madoc, vegetable growing, herb gardening, orchard growing and greenhouse operations, that the idea shows good possibilities but that existing business in the area should be contacted for more input.

It was moved by Stead

Covert and seconded by Raymond Henley to establish the Tudor and Cashed Recreation Committee as soon as sufficient persons apply and to appoint Councillor Wanda Donaldson to represent the Township on the Committee.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Stead Covert to support the resolution of Faraday Township requesting the removal of Sec. 12.3.1 and 12.3.1 (v) regarding potable water supply and infilling for the Townships north of Highway 7.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley that the Township assume the liability coverage for non-owned auto as provided through Frank Cowan and Company Insurance.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to purchase additional insurance coverage for the Fire Wardens (appointed by the Township) at a cost of \$250 premium to O'Shaughnessy Insurance Co.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to reply to Hastings County Council that the existing system of representation on the Council works well and should not be revised.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to reply to Mr. Kowal that the Council will have a "Hidden Entrance" sign installed on the Westm-koon Lake Road on the southerly approach to his driveway.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Stead Covert to adjourn to meet on Tuesday, Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.